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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XL. No. 30 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1958 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Canada Conversion Loan Victory Bonds

Local residents who hold Victory Bonds worth $50 or more have an opportunity now to exchange their holdings for units of the new Canada Conversion Loan of 1958 announced Monday in Parliament. It is estimated that more than 2,000,000 Canadians hold one or more of the bonds the Government now offers to convert.

Copies of the prospectus and further information about the Conversion Loan may be secured at local banks or from any investment dealer, trust or loan company.

Described as the largest financing undertaking in Canadian history, the Canada Conversion Loan was launched on Monday, with an announcement in Parliament by Finance Minister Donald Fleming and a combined radio-TV appearance by Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Mr. Fleming on all Canadian radio and TV stations Monday evening.

Speaking directly to the people of Canada, Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Fleming stressed the importance of the loan in re-organizing the government debt as a contribution to financial stability in the country and an impetus to further economic expansion.

Under the terms of the Canada Conversion Loan, anyone holding Victory Bonds worth $50 or more may exchange them. In return, they will receive bonds bearing a higher rate of interest, and also an immediate cash settlement. This cash adjustment payment is expected to add to investor interest in the new bonds and constitutes a premium for a lengthening of term.

Any Victory Bond—all of which bear interest at 3%—may be exchanged for new 4¼% 25-year bonds. Three shorter maturities are available, at lower interest rates.

"We have to look beyond the needs of this fiscal year," said Mr. Fleming, announcing the loan in Parliament.

"During the next few years there will mature in quick succession the whole of the remaining five wartime Victory Loans, totalling over $6,400,000. This constitutes more than 60% of our outstanding public debt, excluding the special categories of Canada Savings Bonds and Treasury Bills." The conversion program is designed to refund these issues in an orderly way.

Dry Cleaning Problems

How often is abuse buried at the *Dry* Cleaner when a garment returns in rather changed form? Many times he is not to blame, points out Miss Helen Mosesson, Clothing Specialist, Alberta Department of Agriculture.

Cold water solution for laundering which has dropped on clothing, is not always noticeable, but the minute cleaning solvent touches the spot it appears as if by magic. Window drapes may seem to be in good condition when sent to the cleaners, but if the fibre has been weakened by sun and dust it will probably break when the cleaning solvent is applied. So, too, some dyes in daytime summer dresses are susceptible to solvents, but fast to light and laundering. Plastic imitation leather trim on raincoats stiffens badly in dry cleaning but the coat itself stands up well under the treatment.

The best way to get rid of work is to do it.

Obituary

Gary Schafer

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schafer, in the death of their son Gary in the Hanna Hospital on Sunday, July 13th, following an appendix operation. He was 13 years of age.

Funeral services were held from Delia United Church on Wednesday afternoon, July 16th, with Rev. Summerfield, Lutheran minister of Hanna, officiating.

Suitable hymns were sung, with a full choir in attendance.

Mrs. Austin Whitman sang a solo.

Pallbearers were: Raymond Martin, Billy Sloan, Jimmy Battie, Dennis Williams, Lawrence Rosine, and Larry Kissel.

Interment took place in the Delia Cemetery.

Whyte Funeral Home of Hanna, had charge of arrangements.

Alberta Safety Council

Traffic accident statistics in Alberta for the month of June showed that while accidents were down below the figure for the same month last year and injuries were slightly higher, deaths soared to 39 from 19 in June 1958.

The figure of 39 deaths in one month has only been exceeded by that of October, 1956, when there were 41 deaths. Accidents for the month number 1,759, injuries 550, deaths 39. The totals for the first six months of the year are: accidents — 10,671, injuries — 2,526 and deaths 199. Accidents and injuries at this point are only slightly higher than in 1957 but deaths are up 46% above the 90 for the first six months last year.

The increase in deaths has apparently been due primarily to accidents in which three, four and five people were killed at one time. Edmonton has had three deaths this year compared to 5 last year. Calgary has had three in each year. Lethbridge has had one this year and three last. The R.C.M.P. report 124 this year against 75 last year.

Edmonton continues to be the home of the careless driver with 672 accidents for the month of June, against 630 reported by the R.C.M.P., and 368 reported by Calgary. Injuries reported in Edmonton were exactly doubled those reported in Calgary, with 160 for Edmonton, 80 for Calgary, the R.C.M.P. reported 280 injuries.

FAIR PRAIRIE DUCK CROP ANTICIPATED

A fair duck crop is forecast for the Prairie Provinces this year by Ducks Unlimited, a national water-fowl conservation organization.

In a survey report prepared by chief naturalist Bert Cartwright, DU says production in Alberta is expected to be good, with some losses due to drought in southern regions. Manitoba's hatch will be about the same as last year's, but Saskatchewan's will be poor due to severe and widespread drought.

Final nestlings have been fairly successful in Alberta and Manitoba, and variable in Saskatchewan.

"The success or failure of re-nesters and late nesters is still in doubt, particularly in Saskatchewan," the report adds.

A hula dance is a wild waist show.

PROBLEMS FACING NEW WATER USERS

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

By W. L. Jacobson.

Problems associated with irrigation farming in southern Alberta have been rather widely publicized in recent weeks as a result of the public hearings held by the Irrigation Study Committee recently appointed by the provincial Government.

Those mostly concerned, as indicated by press reports, are water users on newly irrigable land who are faced with the problem of switching from dry land to irrigation farming.

Ironically enough, it seems the problem is aggravated to a considerable degree by the higher-than-average rainfall received in recent years and the relatively high yields obtained without irrigation. The need for irrigation appears to be less urgent in some instances than it was when irrigation was petitioned for following years of drought. Dry years will return, but newer methods of operation have helped to lessen some of the hazards of dry land farming and to reduce to some extent the need for large-scale irrigation in areas where dry land farming has become established in spite of years of crop failure.

Not since farmers have sufficient capital, at the outset, to improve large areas of land for irrigation, and few have the necessary experience to handle half a section of irrigated land, and most would likely do better with less land.

Years of effort are needed to bring irrigated land into full production, and many factors such as crop rotations, use of fertilizers, irrigation practices, and management are involved.

Once irrigation has been made available, however, the first major step in land preparation, including adequate surface drainage, to permit uniform application and control of irrigation water as needed. Rough, unprepared land has been observed to be closely associated with many irrigation failures.

CUTWORM PREVENTION

Last spring Alberta had the worst red-backed cutworm outbreak in the history of the province. Thousands of acres were destroyed or seriously damaged and many acres were reseeded or chemically treated for the worms. Pale western cutworms are also on the increase. Below normal spring rainfall favors increase in cutworms. Farmers should take action now to prevent or decrease infestation next spring, urges J. B. Gurba, Alberta's Supervisor of Crop Protection and Pest Control.

Cutworm moths will be laying eggs for next spring's hatch during August 1-Sept. 15. Moths require loose soil for laying, so likely places are summerfallow, sod breaking or gardens. Farmers can prevent infestations by proper cultural practices without extra expense. All green growth on fallow and breaking should be destroyed by the end of July using cultivation or chemicals. Chemicals. During August 1-Sept. 15 such fields should not be disturbed by cultivation, cattle etc. Rains will form a surface crust that discourages egg laying.

In the foothills, parkland and wooded areas frequented by the red-backed cutworm, green growth should be destroyed soon during August, since tall green growth is preferred for egg laying. Such cultural methods should also be used in gardens where half the area is fallowed. Fall digging or plowing of gardens will help to destroy cutworm eggs.

The St. Lawrence Seaway

Some Decisions That May Affect Western Canada

The progress of St. Lawrence Seaway, now about 85% complete, has been followed closely by Western Canadians and particularly by agricultural producers. Mentioned, although they still have to materialize, have been possible savings of 5c. or 6c. a bushel on grain shipped east and lower freight rates from Eastern Canada on goods shipped west.

As the project nears completion, two important decisions have to be made, both of which might have a bearing upon the extent of any savings effected for Western Canada. The first has to do with the coastal shipping trade and this appears to have been brought nearer by the recent report of a Royal Commission which has recommended against exclusive coastal rights for Canadian ships. The second, no less important in the opinion of the Commission, the public interest as a whole would be better served by free competition among shippers. Actually any saving that might result should this recommendation be adopted, may be only fractional when translated into freight costs per bushel, but it could make some difference.

The other matter upon which a major decision has to be made is now under consideration by Canadian and United States representatives in Washington, and that has to do with the placing of a toll upon all ships that will use the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Welland Canal. The Minister of Transport has stated that the Seaway will not be able to fulfil its purpose unless it is economically possible for a large volume of shipping to use it, adding that the economy of Canada is very much dependent upon cheap water transportation. His remarks are taken to mean that tolls, if implemented, are likely to be kept to a minimum.

Certainly, with keen world competition in the marketing of grain, every effort must be done to lower delivery costs to foreign customers will tend to improve Canada's position in world markets. Such a lowering of costs could come from a greater volume of traffic using the Seaway or it could come, in part at least, from the fact that the movement through existing facilities was made more competitive.

Controlling Pocket Gophers

The pocket gopher, which is becoming an increasingly severe problem in forage fields in central and northern Alberta, can be most effectively controlled with strychnine baits, according to D. Stelfox, Alberta's assistant supervisor of crop protection and pest control. He suggests probing with a sharpened tool or broom handle in the vicinity of newly made mounds until the tool suddenly drops about two inches. It should then be rotated until the hole is created large enough so that poison bait can be conveniently dropped into the pocket gopher's main tunnel. Trials on better extermination methods are continuing.

A coot is an aquatic bird found principally in South America.

FREEZING TIPS

Find yourself swamped with jam and jelly-making at the height of the preserving season? The Home Economics Service, Alberta Department of Agriculture, offers a solution. Freeze the fruit you intend to use for jam and make it up fresh later as you need it. The fresh jam will have a better flavor and color and can be made at your leisure. To store fruit, simply wash and prepare it as for table use, package without sugar or syrup and quick-freeze.

Juice for jelly-making can be frozen, too, these Home Economics Specialists advise. Cook your fruit with enough water to keep it from scorching, strain through a jelly bag and pour the juice into moisture-vapor-proof containers. During the fall and winter months the juice may be made into fresh jelly according to your usual recipe. It may be more convenient, however, to freeze the fruit and make jelly at intervals during the winter for a "fresher" flavor. Usually more juice is extracted from frozen fruit than fresh fruit.

Apply For 1959 Trees Now

This is the month to order your farmstead, field shelterbelt, or roadside trees for next year. Application forms are available from District Agriculturists or the Field Crops Branch, Edmonton. Trees are not delivered in the fall but in the spring. By ordering now your seedlings receive top priority. Avoid being a disappointed farmer next year by acting now.

PICK YOUR FAVORITE

Mail sorting seems to be a happy chore for this foursome sifting through requests for the new CBC summer radio series, The Stars Oblige. Listeners are invited to write in to the program requesting selections by their favorite Canadian performers. Some of the stars who will appear on the program are singers Joan Fairfax, left, and Billy O'Connor, right. They flank Lloyd Edwards, standing, who will lead the orchestra on the show, and Barry Wood, seated, who will be the M.C. The Stars Oblige can be heard each Monday on the CBC Trans-Canada network.

New Variety of Crested Wheat Grass Licensed

The Dominion Department of Agriculture has announced that a new variety of Crested Wheat Grass, "Nordan", has been licensed for sale in Canada. The new variety was developed in North Dakota.

Nordan is similar in appearance to standard crested wheat, says O. G. Bratvold, Alberta's Supervisor of Crop Improvement except that it is more leafy and less likely to lodge when grown for seed production. It's yield of forage is about the same as summit; however, seed yields are expected to be somewhat better. Heads are more compact and uniform and the seed has a higher test weight.

Nordon has received wide recognition in the Northern Great Plains and inter-mountain states. Consequently, Canadian seed growers can expect their production of Nordon Crested Wheat Grass send to be received in the United States with more favor than either Commercial or Summit. Many areas in Alberta are well suited to the production of Nordon Crested Wheat Grass.

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☐ Woman's Home Companion	4.00
☐ Canadian Poultry Magazine	3.00
☐ Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	3.10
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Love and kindness necessary to child says Judge Heaney

Giving love and kindness, avoiding little lives with undersanding, is the dedicated work of the Children's Aid Society of Central Manitoba, declared E. J. Heaney, judge of the Winnipeg juvenile court who was guest speaker at the society's 25th annual meeting on Thursday night in the Elk Hall. The meeting was attended by 175 persons from the city and Manitoba points.

"Discipline is necessary," said the speaker, to daily life in the family unit, only for health and safety and tranquility, but also to produce the habits of social behaviour which avoid perpetual quarreling.

Children must be taught certain fundamentals like respect for other people's property and rights, and esteem for others as individuals. They need to learn if they are to fit happily into the society, to live within the law and to be honest and wholesome.

Every parent knows that the natural tendency of children is to do what they like and to avoid doing what they do not like. The first everyday problem of every parent is to teach their children to do the things they should do, whether they like them or not and to avoid doing the things they should do, even though they do not like to do them.

He referred to the abuse of liquor as a major factor contributing to the break-up of the home and the delinquency of the children. Judge Heaney added that the use of liquor was staggering and that it contributed largely to dissension, desertion, divorce, insecurity and selfishness and to increasing the number of neglected and delinquent children.

"Our youth are sound at heart," he said, "if all of us would only give them a fair chance and a half decent example."

Only a small percentage become neglected or delinquent and consequently only a small percentage of parents are interested or know of the problems facing the Children's Aid Society.

Put on a "public relations" campaign, urged the speaker, "and all child cares be solved within your 9,000 square mile area. Take your problems out in the open — arouse the interest of all, and you will get help, financial support, and encouragement."

Re-adjustment of home life to a standard that will allow the children to remain is the main object of the society. Only where necessary, and as a last resort, will the children be removed to foster homes, the speaker said of the society.

"Save the home for the child," is the motto to be carried out. Any possible arrangement should be made where the child can remain in the home under the supervision of the society, to see they receive training in the home that cannot be given by the best guardians or strangers.

While many other men and women could be mentioned, he referred to Dr. H. S. Atkinson of the Manitoba School, and Bruce Carrick of the Manitoba Home for Boys, as doing an outstanding job for those unfortunates committed to their care. "They are dedicated men," he said. — The Manitoba Leader, Portage la Prairie, Man., June 12, 1958.

Adair 4-H Garden club tours Regina

About 50 persons, including the members of the Adair 4-H Garden club, their parents and others enjoyed a trip to Regina, with visits to several points of interest.

Travelling in seven automobiles, the party left Wolseley at 8:45 a.m., and their first stop was the Museum of Natural History, where Mrs. Hall explained the world and a conducted tour, in charge of Mr. Shire, were enjoyed.

The legislature was served on the legislative grounds at the noon hour, with time for the children to picnic on the spacious grounds on the spacious grounds, while the parents relaxed in the shade of the trees.

At 1:30 the motorcade stopped for a visit at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, and saw how the province's blind adults are cared for and taught useful crafts.

Through the co-operation of Mr. Percy Keffer, business manager of the Regina Leader-Post, and a native of Wolseley, the group was taken for a conducted tour of Regina's daily newspaper plant. Broken into groups of eight, each group with a guide, they visited the news room, where everyone saw the latest news of the world coming in on the teletype machines and processed by the staff of reporters and writers. Next was the composing room with the automatic typesetting machines. Here they saw the pages being made up in a form ready for printing. The press room, with its automatic rotary press, delivering 25,000 papers per hour, was a source of great interest to both old and young. The visit to the circulation department ended a most interesting visit to the Leader-Post.

The final stopping place of the day was at the CKCK-Television studios, where a glimpse into the wonders of television production was enjoyed by all.

By this time it was time to get home and do the evening chores, and all left for home after another successful 4-H club project.—The News, Wolseley, Sask.

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SAFETY SAM SAYS:

LARGEST IN NETWORK—Jutting 350 feet into the air is the massive steel microwave tower at Olive, 40 miles north of North Bay, Ont. Largest in the Trans-Canada Telephone System's coast-to-coast microwave network, the Olive tower weighs 120 tons and contains the largest steel angle section ever rolled. The huge antennae-shaped like sugar-scoops, each weighing 1,700 pounds — simultaneously transmit scores of telephone messages as well as CBC television programs.

Microwave network . . . sea to sea

Canadians from coast to coast were brought closer together on July 1, when the world's largest single microwave system came into full service.

Stretching from Sydney, N.S., to Victoria, B.C., this modern communications miracle flashed television programs and telephone calls across the breadth of Canada in the twinkling of an eye.

The continent-spanning microwave network, built and operated by the Trans-Canada Telephone System, was officially inaugurated with an historic hour-long CBC Dominion Day production featuring live pickups from many parts of Canada.

In itself the program demonstrated how the CBC-Television service linking both CBC and private stations across the country was now able to link the people of Canada more closely together through the "picture-window" of television.

"A unique vehicle for telling the story of Canada, both past and contemporary, the CBC's television service will now become — even more than previously — the eyes of Canadians upon their nation," J. A. Oulmet, CBC general manager believes. "It is thus singularly appropriate that the opening of this network was on Dominion Day, the day dedicated Canadian unity."

Seven of Canada's major telephone systems — three of them government - operated and four others privately-owned — pooled their efforts to construct the coast-to-coast backbone microwave network. The scores of long-haul telephone circuits the system provides will play an important role in Canada's business progress and prosperity. Hundreds and even thousands more circuits can be carried on the same basic system as the need for them arises.

The microwave network, in the words of Thomas W. Eadie, Bell Telephone president and chairman of the Trans-Canada Telephone System, "constitutes one of the most significant advances in the history of Canadian communications; it will augment tremendously Canada's communications resources, so necessary for the continuing growth and expansion of a country with such vast dimensions."

The Trans-Canada Telephone System's "skyway" comprises 139 relay stations spread over the 3,900 miles from Atlantic to Pacific, with spur lines adding several hundred additional miles to cover 30 more relay points. Canadian Pacific Communications and Canadian National Telegraphs jointly provide television transmission to French network points in Quebec and to cities in southwestern Ontario.

Newfoundland will be linked to the microwave network next year when Canadian National Telegraphs completes the difficult 70-mile hop across storm-tossed Cabot Strait.

"Video tape" will be used for the first time in Canada in the CBC's Video Tape Relay Centre at Calgary, also opening on July 1. Complete programs can be recorded on the two-inch magnetic tape for retelecast an hour later or whenever most appropriate, to all net work television stations west of Winnipeg.

This means that regular network programs can be scheduled to appear at more convenient local times everywhere in the country, despite the six time zones between Sydney and the Pacific coast. Up to now TV stations west of Winnipeg have been serviced by kinescordings (television film) which might be delayed a week or more. The Video Tape Relay Centre will allow retelecast of programs on the same day and at times more convenient to western viewers.

Video tape is the latest development in television recording technique and the finished product is almost exactly like the original live program.

Decision to build the Trans-Canada Telephone System's coast-to-coast microwave chain was first taken in order to provide the vital cross-country voiceways required to keep pace with and spur on the growth of Canada. Thus when the CBC, early in 1955, awarded the contract for providing coast-to-coast television facilities, the huge project got rapidly under way.

Canada's first microwave intercity chain—the Bell Telephone Company of Canada's Toronto-Ottawa-Montreal system opened in May, 1953 — and then-existing shorter microwave links in Ontario and Quebec became part of the overall "skyway".

The $50,000,000 project was a major engineering and construction undertaking that called for pioneering in a real sense. Pushing the chain of microwave towers across Canada meant negotiating through some of the roughest terrain and the severest weather this immense country can offer.

Worst of all was the last link now going into service—the section through the mountains of western Alberta and British Columbia. Here, 10 of the 13 relay stations are on mountain-tops, the highest 6,700 feet above sea level. Two aerial tramways had to be built, the two-mile tramway at Dog Mountain in B.C. being one of the biggest in the world.

The microwave stations are spaced an average of 30 miles apart. The massive steel towers range in height from 50 feet to a 350-foot giant at Olive, 40 miles north of North Bay in Ontario. This tower weighs 120 tons and has concrete footings together containing 170 cubic yards of concrete. The towers are so sturdy that 100-mile-an-hour winds are unable to make them sway enough to affect service.

Huge antennae weighing 1,700 pounds and shaped like immense sugar-scoops are installed on most towers. The microwave signals are beamed from antenna to antenna like light from a beacon.

Because of built-in protective features — such as automatic switching of channels and robot-like control equipment—the microwave system has a remarkably high reliability considering the complexity and sensitivity of its operation.

Completion of the transcontinental microwave network will enable live television to be seen simultaneously in 3,000,00 Canadian homes.

There are 60 licensed television stations in Canada. Eight are CBC stations, two French and six English. Forty are privately owned. In addition, there are stations at Goose Bay and Harmon Field, NB&, operated by U.S. Air Force personnel for servicemen and civilians in these areas. The stations are, however, under CBC management. Television service is now available to some 80 percent of the Canadian population.

Play equipment

This play equipment may be made from stock lumber bolted together. The trick is cutting and placing fences to give the right support. Pattern 367, which shows every step and gives actual-size guides for cutting angles, is 40c. This pattern also is one of five full-size numbers in the Outdoor Play Equipment Packet No. 25—all for $1.75.

Send order to:

Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4455 W. 6th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Will climb northern mountain for B.C. centennial project

Planning is almost completed for one of the British Columbia Centennial Committee's most spectacular centennial projects — an attempt by eight mountaineers next month to scale 15,300 foot Mount Fairweather, B.C.'s highest point.

The party, consisting of members of Vancouver section, Alpine Club of Canada and and the B.C. Mountaineering Club, will fly from Vancouver on June 14 to begin the month-long expedition on the Alaskan border.

The peak is one of the highest coastal mountains in the world, and has never been climbed by a Canadian party. Though several attempts have been made by world-famous mountaineers, it has been climbed only once, in 1931.

The party will have the same down sleeping bags that the successful Mt. Everest climbers used, boots are being shipped to them from Italy, and tents are being made in Vancouver to the climber's own design.

Mount Fairweather is probably not known to most B.C. residents as the highest peak in the province. Most people think of Mt. Robson (13,068 feet) or Mr. Waddington (13,260 feet).

But they are mountains wholly in B.C. In the case of the highest giant, the boundary between B.C. and the Alaskan Panhandle runs right over the summit, but approach will be through Alaskan territory, but it is hoped it may be possible to make a new route ascent from the B.C. side of the summit pyramid.

An RCAF Canso seaplane is scheduled to take the party almost 1,000 miles north from Vancouver on June 16, to Yakutat Lituya Bay. Some days later, when the team has had time to make its way in to land camp at the 5,000-foot level, supplies will be dropped by parachute, thus saving may days of backbreaking work.

It is clad in perpetual ice from its summit right down to the ocean; and it towers higher above the sea than Everest does above the base camp used when it was first climbed.

Like Everest, Fairweather guards its approaches with an icefall, a formidable chain of steep ice like a frozen cataract in a mountain torrent. In Fairweather these will be negotiated before the 5,000-foot base camp is reached.

The party now in training is concentrating on snow and ice work. Recently, in a snowstorm, members spent hours sliding and roping in deep crevasses near Mt. Baker, practicing rescue techniques.

Two mountaineering doctors are in the training party, and one will go with the expedition. And the party will be able to reach the outside world over a special radio transmitting station set up for the occasion.

The B.C. Amateur Radio Association pitched in to help the expedition. As a result, a full-fledged "ham" station will be set up on the beach at Lituya Bay.

Minister officially opens health unit

Hon. R. Bend, Man., minister of health and welfare, officially opened the new health and diagnostic units in Souris at a public ceremony at the district hospital.

The new units are housed on the ground floor of the Souris and district hospital. The space occupied by the new services were converted at a cost of around $21,000, which has been financed by matching grants from the provincial and Canadian governments. The remainder, one-third of the cost was covered by money advanced by the two municipalities which will be repaid by the hospital area board from rentals.

The diagnostic unit, under the direction of W. Atkinson, Portage la Prairie, chief X-ray and laboratory technician has been in operation since Dec. 1st, Tom Donnelly and Miss E. Duma, the local technicians, are working up-to-date equipment, such as a new 200 M.A. rating anode X-ray machine. Radiologist Dr. J. Locke visits the unit weekly. — The Plaindealer, Souris, Man.

MEDICAL SERVICE

Only a fourth of mankind has adequate medical service available, and every fourth has only a scanty opportunity to get medical service, and one half has practically no opportunity at all.

HEAVILY POPULATED

More than 600 million people, roughly a tenth of the human race, live within the Yangtze river basin in China.

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AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALL DAY TO-MORROW!
To be happy and tranquil instead of nervous or fearful, and night's sleep, take Sedicin tablets according to directions.
SEDICIN® TABLETS
$1.00—$4.95
Drug Stores Only!

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SCHOOL OF NURSING
Announces
The Entrance of Its Next Class on
September 2, 1958
Young women of 17½ years or over on or before Sept. 2: and with Grade XII education who wish to obtain this valuable preparation for the future, should apply for entrance now.
For further information or an appointment please write to:
MRS. J. ORR,
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ADAMS Hard-Faced, Heat Treated SWEEPS last 3 to 4 times longer, even in the most abrasive soil. Adams Hard Faced Sweeps are heat-treated to restore temper and toughness to withstand all the normal impacts of plowing.

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ADAMS THE OLDEST AND LARGEST PRODUCER HARD-FACED FARM TOOLS IN THE UNITED STATES

Leaflets three let it be

If it has three leaves on each stem—avoid it. That's the best advice the Health League of Canada can give you, on how to protect yourself against poison-ivy. The innocent looking plant that runs wild along the roadside, up riverbanks, frequently around the most looking picnic spots and sometimes dangerously near summer cottages and playgrounds, can cause a great deal of summertime discomfort and even serious infection, warns the Health League of Canada.

If a word of warning is not sufficient, and you find yourself in contact with poison-ivy or even with the smoke from burning poison-ivy then here is what to do.

1. Immediately wash the exposed parts of the body with laundry soap and warm water. Make a scrub with a brush. Rinse several thorough washing but do not rest times.
2. Apply rubbing alcohol liberally to the exposed areas.
3. Next take a complete shower or tub bath.
4. Dress in clean clothing and see that clothing which may have been contaminated is cleaned either by laundering or with a cleaning solvent.
5. If a rash appears consult your doctor at once.

Deer killed on city street

It's just not the season, that's all. This seems to be the only possible reason why the motorist who ran into a young buck practically in the centre of the city recently didn't stop to collect his "kill".

Reports are still vague but it seems that the animal ran from behind Bradley's service station into a heavy stream of eastbound traffic and was hit by a car.

RCMP were found in the car driven at press time, and the "weird" accident is still unsolved. A check of deer at Island Park in the city failed to discover a missing animal there.

Many people are still wondering why it wasn't discovered before it reached the main avenue, and headed off. As the greatest mystery of all is why the motorist didn't hang around. Could be he was just confused about running into a buck in the middle of the city.—The Enterprise, Portage la Prairie, Man.

New stage on Sask. dam

A high government source said the two sides were now nearer agreement than they had ever been before.

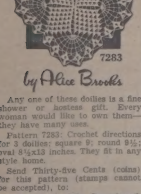
The source said new developments in the negotiations had taken place.

The source did not indicate the nature of the developments.

However, these developments are not believed to involve federal granting of a direct hydro power loan at this stage, although the federal government might give assurance that Saskatchewan will receive fair and equivalent treatment to that granted other provinces.

Certain concessions might also be granted by the federal government extending the time period for provincial construction of the Irrigation canal.

Have many uses



7283

by Alice Brooks

Any one of these doilies is a fine shower or hostess gift. Every woman would like to own them—they have many uses.

Pattern 7283: Crochet directions for 3 doilies: square 9; round 9½; oval 8½x13 inches. They fit in any style home.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted), to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.F.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Report from London

A. W. Hanks, St. James Leader editor-publisher, is currently representing the Manitoba Weekly Newspapers Association on a tour of England. His impressions of the trip are recorded in the following article. This is the first of a series.

"Take a raincoat," we were solemnly warned when we left Winnipeg on Trans-Canada Airlines' inaugural flight over the new direct route from Victoria, B.C., to London, England. We were told that it was always raining in England.

Well, so far, and we arrived in London May 18th, we have only had one mere sprinkle of rain which did not even cause us to seek shelter. The weather has been glorious.

To start at the beginning, our Winnipeg party, which officially left Stevenson Field at 3:15 p.m., Saturday, May 17th. On board were some 50 people. There were businessmen from Victoria, Vancouver and other points west of Winnipeg as well as a special party of newspapermen from the same places. With the party, in addition to the writer, were Maurice Western, Winnipeg Free Press; Carlyle Allison, Tribune; Andy Garvett, Canadian Press Winnipeg Bureau chief; J. O. Black, CJOB; W. Bailey, Bank of Montreal; P. Mackie and Duncan Campbell, City of Winnipeg.

Gander

The trip from Stevenson Field to Gander, Newfoundland, took approximately seven hours. After refuelling for half an hour, we left at 1 a.m. (Gander time) and

A. W. (Bill) HANKS

reached London at noon. Altogether we flew from Winnipeg to England in about 21 hours.

The flight was entirely uneventful and the comfort and service were beyond praise. In charge of the trip was Donald Aitken, TCA regional public relations officer, who lives in Charlottetown and was born and brought up in St. James.

Flying as we did at 19,000 to 21,000 feet, only the rolling clouds could be seen below. A good deal of time was spent in sleeping and reading, in between the excellent meals served by our two charming hostesses.

The only lady in our party, other than the hostesses, was Ruth Bowen of the Edmonton Journal. Incidentally Mrs. Bowen proved to be a cousin of Mrs. Gordon Lee, wife of the St. James Chamber of Commerce vice-president.

It was interesting to note the world-wide nature of air traffic to and from Gander. Using the airport are: Icelandic Airlines, Department of Transport (Canada), B.O.A.C., S.A.S., C.P.A., T.C.A., Swiss Air, Trans-World, Lufthansa, Sabena Belgian, Pan American, Air France, El Al Israel and RCAF.

Our first glimpse of the old country was not obtained until we were within 15 minutes flying time of North London Airport. Then we saw the rolling green fields as we dropped down below the everlasting clouds. The sun shone brightly and we could see the tiny English fields quite clearly. Amazingly crooked roads and streets ran through the numerous villages approaching London. It was so different from the carpet-like pattern of our Western Canada as viewed from the air. Nowhere to be seen was the regular square block pattern of our streets and roads.

Our landing was made and we were in England. We came in smoothly as on take-offs at Winnipeg and Gander—such a few short hours before. Awaiting us was a reception in the Arrival Lounge of North London Airport. It was given by TCA officials Stephen Anderson, European public relations officer; William Carven, district manager, and Garrett Patteson, London PRO. These gentlemen were our hosts during our stay in London.

Despite the London bus strike, which shows no sign of ending at the time of writing, we were driven in special buses from the airport to Mount Royal Hotel, Marble Arch. Excellent accommodation was waiting our arrival.

Along with roommate Eric Dunning, president of the B.C. Weekly Newspapers Association, we went "sightseeing" as soon as we had settled our baggage. We went through Marble Arch into the famous Hyde Park. Quite by chance, we stumbled on the scene of the famous Hyde Park soap box orators. Altogether, we counted 23 speakers in groups and orators. The latter included violent communists, a rabid Irish Republican army sympathizer and a Salvation Army preaching artificial insemination, apropos of the two recent court cases on the legitimacy of such offspring.

Uninhibited

Absolutely uninhibited as the speakers were, we found the members of their audience equally so. And it was hard to say who scored highest or mostest—the speakers or the spectators with their well-timed comments and questions. Everyone, audience and speakers, took everything with the utmost good nature. During the entertaining hour we spent wandering from group to group, there was never any occasion for interference or intercession of the watchful London "Bobbies". They strolled casually and disinterestedly by.

We should have mentioned that, in addition to the TCA officials we were met at London by Murray Armstrong, Industrial Commissioner for Manitoba. He did much to make our short stay there pleasant and comfortable. Murray expressed himself as finding his London assignment and we later had the pleasure of visiting his office and signing the visitors' register. In the register, we saw the names of such recent visitors as Sir James Mayor Tinlay and R. F. Wightman.—The Empire-Advance, Virden, Man.

Will travel fur traders route

Two youths from the United States who love adventure, Dick Hanaman, 20, and Allan Lane, 18, have set out on a trip by canoe along the old fur trading route from Besuvel to Cree Lake in northern Saskatchewan. The trip will probably take about two months to complete.

Leaving their home in South Wisconsin they travelled about 1,500 miles by car through Milwaukee, Twin Cities, North Dakota and Minot to arrive in Meadow Lake with their 15 foot grumman aluminum canoe which they will use to travel the old fur traders route to Cree Lake. In Meadow Lake they picked up Ambrose Stevens (uncle) of Besuvel who will accompany them to Besuvel, from there they will be on their own.

The two adventurists have plenty of confidence, having studied maps. The trip will take about four months. After the winding river route members of the RCMP and Department of Natural Resources will make spot checks to see if all is well. The canoe will carry their supplies, which include food, however the youths say that their meat will be provided by Mother Nature in rabbits, fish and other eatable animals.—The News-Optimist, North Battleford, Sask.

Dangerous clowning

Horseplay by adults in a boat or in water could lead to loss of life. If there must be romping, keep to water that is not more than a couple of feet deep. It is not humorous to call for help when it is not needed—this kind of joke might cause a would be helper to lose his life if he were not a good swimmer and encountered any difficulties. As in the case of the boy too often crying "Wolf," help might not be forthcoming on some occasion when it was really necessary.

STORM HITS GOLBURN

A hail and rain storm deluged the area around the hamlet of Golburn, six miles south of Tisdale. Roads were flooded as ditches came level with the road-bed following the downpour which lasted about half an hour. Some damage was also reported to the roadbed of the CPR, which passed through the district.

REST IN JESUS CHRIST

As we have walked along the shores of the lake after the storm we have been amazed at the debris washed up by the waves—sticks of all sizes, weeds, dead fish, cans, etc. If it has been a watering place for animals there is much mire and dirt.

Isaiah said, (57:20,21) "But the wicked are like the troubled sea, when it cannot rest, whose waters cast up mire and dirt. There is no peace, saith my God, to the wicked." What a picture!

Sin always brings unrest. When Eve entertained doubt concerning God's authority to punish disobedience, she became restless. That unrest deepened as she toyed with temptation. Then came the open sin and expressing the inner consent to sin. Misery loves company and she gave to Adam and he did eat. Then came the sense of guilt and shame and an effort to hide from God. The restlessness of Judas's heathen is seen when they said one to another, "We are verily guilty concerning our brother, in that we saw the anguish of his soul, when he besought us, and we would not hear; therefore is this distress come upon us." Genesis 42:21. Judas Iscariot forfeited his rest of soul and could not recover it even though he gave back the blood money.

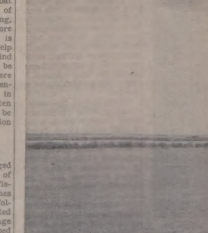
While prophets pronounce judgment on the wicked they always have a good word for those who will repent. In the same chapter in which God compares the wicked to the troubled sea, He says, "I dwell in the high and holy place, with him also that is of a contrite and humble spirit, to revive the spirit of the humble, and to revive the heart of the contrite ones. —I have seen his ways and will heal him:—Peace, peace to him that is far off, and to him that is near saith the Lord: and I will heal him."

Jesus Christ said, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matthew 11:28. Paul wrote, "Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." Romans 5:1.

You needn't be like the troubled sea; you can have rest in Jesus Christ.

LARGEST CORPORATE BUYER AND SHOPPER

The CNR is the largest corporate buyer and shopper in Canada, spending in excess of $500.00 every minute of the year. Each year, the CNR goes to the market for something like 300,000 different items, ranging from ballast to bed-linen, from lock nuts to locomotives, from caviar to stewing beef, and from silk stockings to structural steel.



View of cultivated fields and shelter belts on the farm of Mr. B. Zallers one mile west of Leipzig.

Shelter for wildlife

An outstanding example of co-operation between a private farmer, members of an Alberta Fish and Game Association, the Alberta departments of Lands and Forests and Agriculture, and a municipality occurred recently on the farm of Al Strilchuk, near Redwater. The project involved the planning and planting of a shelterbelt that will not only protect the farmstead but also provide adequate winter cover for pheasant and Hungarian partridge, popular introduced game bird species.

The Redwater project was the first to be so organized in Alberta, but from inquiries being received by the Department of Lands and Forests many more are on the way. The scheme was conceived and organized by John G. Stelfox, game biologist, Department of Lands and Forests.

A dozen sportsmen from the Redwater Fish and Game Association gathered at the Strilchuk farm shortly after noon and two and a half hours later, had planted 4,000 coniferous and shrubs. Plan for the planting project was laid out by Mr. Stelfox; trees and shrubs were supplied by the Department of Agriculture from nurseries at Oliver and Ponoka. A tree planting machine was made available by the Municipal District of Sturgeon River.

In following weeks the sportsmen assisted Mr. Strilchuk in erecting a sturdy page and barbed wire fence around the plot, with material supplied by the association. If pheasants are needed to stock the area adjacent to the shelterbelt when it reaches productivity, they will be provided by the Department of Lands and Forests.

The Redwater area is one of many in Alberta in which stocked pheasants have suffered heavy depletions as a result of inadequate protection during winter coupled with a lack of food near the shelter. Mr. Stelfox pointed out that during the severe winter of 1950-51, about 75 to 90 percent of pheasants and roughly 50 percent of Hungarian partridge were lost in central Alberta.

Native cover of poplar and willow provides insufficient shelter for severe winter weather. In many cases where suitable shelter does exist through the winter, it is located too far from a food supply to be of great benefit. Studies show that pheasant will seldom travel more than one-eighth of a mile from cover to procure food.

The new shelterbelt areas are specifically designed in composition and must be located proximate to food supply—the farm yard. They are composed of from 15 to 20 rows of coniferous and deciduous trees. This growth, preferably on the north and west sides of a farmstead, is designed to trap snow on the windward side. Main portion of the large shelterbelt should stay relatively free of winds and drifting snow. Birds may forage from this cover into the farmyard to pick up grain and feed scraps spilled during live stock feeding operations.

In central and northern areas of the province, the tree and shrub species recommended include Colorado spruce, elm, ash, Griffin poplar, Mayday, Russian olive, lilac and several varieties of wild shrubby fruits.

This wildlife shelterbelt plan is believed unique in Western Canada. The farmer supplies two and a half to three acres of fallowed land, builds a suitable fence around it with sportsmen supplying the materials and agrees to cultivate the plot for at least three years after planting.

The Fish and Game Branch of the Department of Lands and Forests offers the services of game biologists who plan the shelterbelts and choose suitable locations.

ICEBURG CENSUS

Since the 1912 sinking of the Titanic off Newfoundland, Canada has participated in an annual, international census of icebergs. As they come down our east coast, icebergs are counted and tracked by sea and air so that shipping can be detoured in case of hazard.

Sixth year for farm controls

United States farmers voted for the sixth straight year to keep federal controls on wheat production.

A referendum held in 38 commercial producing states resulted in 165,969 votes for controls on the 1958 wheat crop and 32,342 against. This was a majority of 83.7 percent, far more than the necessary two-thirds.

The outcome was no surprise to farm officials and leaders even though the program has been under attack on the grounds it has failed to prevent the accumulation of what may turn out this year to be the largest wheat surplus on record.

The program imposes marketing quotas on individual farms and assesses penalties on excess sales. It is designed to limit sales to the production on 55,000,000 acres, which is about 30 percent less than the post-war peak.

But increasing yields an acre, reflecting better crop practices, have largely offset reductions in plantings.

Vandalism at swimming pool

(By Nan Klein)

I was amazed and thoroughly disgusted when the report came in on the vandalism at the swimming pool. The town council and the Kinsmen have been working night and day to open the pool for the benefit of this community. The rest rooms and the entrance had just received their last coat of paint and trim when some vandals of our community took it upon themselves to undo all the good work that had been done, by writing filthy words and drawing filthy pictures on the freshly painted walls with lipstick. To gain entrance to do all this they also smashed the fence in one corner.

All this destruction was uncalled for, as the swimming pool is no detriment to this community but an asset. Would they rather swim in some dugout or dam where there are more deaths by drowning, than in a swimming pool where there is a qualified lifeguard on duty at all times to look after their safety? Do they realize that the council doesn't have to open this pool, but do so and hire competent lifeguards and instructors for the community's benefit.

By creating this havoc these people have delayed the opening of the pool for a few more days when it could be in operation now. It is unfortunate that so many have to be done out of so much by so few.—The Times, Assiniboia, Sask.

NOVEL ALIBI

Caught stealing a new car, a thief gave a novel alibi. He claimed he found it in front of a cemetery—and thought the owner was DEAD!

The Holy Roman empire rose about A.D. 800.

CHANGING FACE OF SASKATCHEWAN

—Photo by J. McConnell.

EDGAR PHILPOTT AND JOE PATON, both of Central Butte, met at the local Co-op. They have planted several miles of roadside shelterbelts.

—Photo by J. McConnell.

EDGAR PHILPOTT, Central Butte, and Mrs. F. W. Bradford, Central Butte, agree that trees have many values on the farm.

Canadian Weekly Features

The biggest ever sold

By HAP CLARKE
Innisfail Province

A blue roan horse, believed to be the biggest ever sold at a Central Alberta auction sale, Saturday at the Innisfail Auction Mart drew major attention from spectators and officials and then drew top price in the heavy horse class of $170. Over 80 head were sold.

The horse weighed in at 2,310. He was consigned to the Innisfail Summer Horse Auction sale by Russell Raymond. He was bought by Lee Smith and will be used making large logs in a lumber camp.

Standing beside a mare, which had just been weighed in at an even ton, the Blue Roan looked like a giant, while beside the average horse he seemed like an animal from another world.

The Blue Roan, untested at the sale, was gentle and well broken. In the ring his over-size left little room for the handlers.

The sale here Saturday saw some of the finest animals in the history of the event and at handsome prices. Average price in the heavy horse section was $133.

A light horse contributed by June Scott of Penhold went for $165 to top the class. Roger was Pat Lawrence of Pine Lake. Average for light horse was $96.80.

In the shetland pony class, June Scott, of Penhold drew top price of $167 for an animal which was bought by Mrs. T. Westergaard.

TEA OUTPUT

In a recent survey Asia accounts for more than 90 percent of the world's output of tea; the rest is grown in Africa and the USSR. China produces more tea than any other country—about half of all in the world—but consumes most of its crop, exporting only some finer varieties.

LOCAL STUDENT REPORTS ON ADVENTURE IN CITIZENSHIP

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the Swift Current Rotary Club, Arlene Strenewich thanked her sponsors for selecting her to represent the Frontier City at the "Adventure in Citizenship" in Ottawa. "It was a wonderful experience and I hope that for the sake of other students you will continue to send representatives to Ottawa in the future," she said.

She outlined her experiences from the time she left Swift Current until she returned.

Although they missed seeing the opening of Parliament, Miss Strenewich was enthusiastic about the Governor-General's procession and reviewing of the guard. "Never before have I seen such pomp and splendour; anything quite so colorful," she said.—The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.

(The Carillon News, Steinbach, Man., April 25, 1958)

"KNAPSACK" SPRAY GUNS—Dick Hill, forest ranger at the Marchand station, poses with some "Knapsack" spray guns and show-like that form part of every forest fire fighters equipment. These pumps are filled with water, ready to go at a moment's notice.

'Hopper attack feared

Threat of a wide-scale attack by grasshoppers on the prairies which may repeat the devastation of the 30's was suggested by Dr. Chris Farstad, head of Science Service Laboratories.

He said present grasshopper infestations in the Lethbridge and Medicine Hat areas may be the beginning of another buildup, following the pattern of early depression years when crops across the prairies were devastated.

The current spread in Alberta is generally confined to areas north and east of here. Infestations are serious only in localized spots.

Dr. Farstad said the grasshoppers are a species which normally hatch on marginal land along right-of-ways. Hatching has occurred earlier this year and because of early damage some farmers have been forced to reseed.

Most crops are relatively safe at the moment because stalks have grown to a size not too easily destroyed by grasshoppers, which give one-half to one inch in length.

If the posts are not sprayed with poison, Dr. Farstad added, they will double in size and mature to a point where they will be able to snap off the heads of grain.

Jim Archibald, fieldman for the Alberta department of agriculture here, observed that damage to date is not as serious as in southern Saskatchewan. Cutworms in this province have caused more damage than grasshoppers.

Damage from both killers has been aggravated by general dry weather throughout the prairies this spring, both men said.

(The Carillon News, Steinbach, Man., May 2, 1958)

SOMETHING NEW—That top soil is valuable is a fact long recognized by progressive farmers. However, this unique method of using a snow blower to reclaim valuable drift soil may be new. It is being used with great success in the Lorette district. Shown here are A. Landry, on tractor, and A. Desmarais, both of Lorette, clearing the ditches around their farms.

Bushland dwellers face worst fire peril in years

The rain which blew in on the tail of an east wind, was the most welcome sight several hundred bushland dwellers on Southeast had seen in a long time.

Down in the heavily wooded country which takes in Marchand, Woodridge, Carrick, Menisino, Badger, Vassar, Kerry, St. Labre, and Florze, bone-weary settlers drew long sighs of relief, and relaxed into their first restful sleep in a week. Forest rangers climbed stiffly down from their lookout towers where they had kept incessant vigil over 100,000 acres of prime bushlands in constant danger of being wiped out by man's most ancient enemy, for over two long weeks.

Slight as it was with only 15 inches falling in the forest reserve, the moisture signalled a temporary respite in the week long fight. Coming as it did in the wake of Thursday's frightening 58 m.p.h. wind, it seemed to these hundreds of people in peril, a heaven sent blessing.

For rangers and residents of the imperilled communities alike, Thursday was a day of terror. One of the dryest springs in recent years had left the grass flow of the bush and the needles on the pine trees, tinder dry. Everyone knew full well that just a spark in the wrong place at the wrong time could spell disaster for whole communities.

Down at Kerry, a settlement as completely surrounded by bush as any in Southeast, none still remember with terror in their hearts, the terrible conflagration which destroyed so much of their means of livelihood nine years ago. Mrs. Walter Huff, Carillon News reporter at Kerry who still remembers that fire vividly says. "I never hope to see anything like that again. One of the rangers just sat down on a stump and cried like a baby after he had fought the fire like the rest of us till we could fight no more." With memories like this fresh in their minds the Kerry folks turned out to a man to battle down a blaze which broke out on the farm of Louis Rentz last Wednesday. With tractors, breaker plows, and one-way discs they sealed off the blaze after two hours battling, and in doing so saved the settlement for the time being. They were assisted by six forestry men who saw the smoke and came out from Woodrige with packpumps to help.

Anxiety kept the Kerry folks awake most of the time Wednesday night. On Thursday another fire broke out mysteriously in some jack pine slashings on the farm of Walter Huff. Again they got it under control with the aid of breaker plows, after a stiff fight.

The forestry men themselves reminded one of a platoon of infantry battling a whole division single handedly. Down at Forestry headquarters in the reserve east of Marchand, Chief Ranger Dick Hill kept in touch with the several lookout towers strategically located at elevated points across Southeast where fires can be spotted and reported by radio. At the headquarters building itself, a 2-way radio operates 24 hours a day during the danger season, keeping radio contact with the men in the towers.

Worst fire of the week was a runaway blaze which broke out early Tuesday about a mile and a half southeast of Carrick station. Before it was finally brought under control about two miles southeast of Badger, it destroyed a three-room house, a smoke house, a mower, and a demonstrator belonging to Frank Riha of Carrick, three stacks of hay belonging to Mike Veryk of Carrick, and 20,000 feet of timber logs, 85 cords of pulpwood, a caboose and other buildings and a tractor at a camp belonging to Jake Peters, also of Carrick. In addition the fire swept over an estimated 20 square miles of bushland. Fortunately it swept through rapidly destroying the carpet of dried grass, undoubtedly killing many of the smaller trees, but probably sparing most of the larger trees which did not appear to be too badly damaged.

Nine tractors and almost 100 men from surrounding districts turned out voluntarily to battle Tuesday's blaze. The CNR section men stayed on duty 24 hours as did most of the others. About sunrise Wednesday morning the men got home to bed after having beaten the fire to a standstill in a big patch of pine scrub about two miles southwest of Badger.

The village of Badger presented a picture of uneasiness on Thursday as the dry wind whipped through at 58 m.p.h. Alerted by rangers to prepare to move out bag and baggage, the village's dozen families were packing to leave Thursday afternoon. The village centre of learning, Evergreen School, called a moratorium on classes at 2 p.m., so the pupils could move out with their parents if the ranger trucks came to pick them up.

At one particularly vulnerable farmstead, that of Alex Tomchak, the owner was busy plowing added fire guards around his buildings. The children were posted to watch that the cows didn't stray too far from the buildings or into the bush. Despite all these precautions, Alex had his gas tank filled ready for instant departure as there was little hope that even these precautions would save his buildings if the fire got started in the high wind then blowing.

A few hundred yards down the road at the combined village post office and residence of the Bill Swantons, the family sat ready to move out, too. Recalling other fires, Mrs. Swanton, a Scottish war bride who came after the war from the pavement of Glasgow to the forest fastness of Badger said, "Believe me, I've had some hair raising experiences since coming to Canada. We never experienced anything worse during the war-time bombings than one experiences when one sees fires blazing all around their home." Even the children are fire conscious at Badger. Eight-year-old Susan Swanton, while attempting to extinguish a fire that started in the bush on Good Friday, suffered burns to her feet and legs, that took her to hospital for a week.

Almost every able bodied man in the area from Marchand to Sprague turns out to help fight the fires in case one gets away. For these services the forestry department pays them the rather inconsiderable sum of $3.25 a day. But as Bill Swanton of Badger says, "We don't mind it, though. It's our homes we're fighting for."

SPEED OF SOUND

The speed of sound is generally placed at 1,088 feet a second at sea level at 32 degrees Fahrenheit.

Kenton boy, 7, saves girl from drowning

A seven-year-old Kenton boy became a hero recently.

Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bastard saved the life of five-year-old Marsha Johnson. She was almost drowned in a huge vat containing four and a half feet of water.

Marsha, who is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson, was playing across the road from her home, near the Manitoba Pool Elevator where her father is the Grain Buyer.

Major repairs to the elevator are being undertaken and a large vat had been built into the ground to provide the workmen with water for their concrete work.

There was no top on the vat and Marsha and Chrissy were leaning over the side trying to reach a bottle that was floating on the water.

Marsha fell in and disappeared. Chrissy didn't run away, he stayed by the vat and leaned over into the water. Marsha was coming up for the second time when, by a big effort, Chrissy managed to grab her, and dragged her up the side.

One of the workmen hears their shouts and cries, and came running.

The vat is now covered.

Tomatoes, cantaloupes in Drumheller Badlands

Drumheller, land of the dinosaur and prehistoric fossil beds, may one day become the land of the tomatoe and cantaloupe.

This central eastern district, a valley along the Red Deer has a semi-tropical temperature, 10 degrees hotter than the surrounding prairies. It is a few hundred feet valley, ranging from 50 to 700 feet wide.

This week, at points especially chosen to test soil and sun, 1,000 tomatoe and cantaloupe plants were set out under the direction of Dominion Agricultural expert, Douglas Smith, Lethbridge.

It is hoped the illustration centre will eventually lead to commercial production and a local canning industry.—The Enterprise, Consort, Alta., June 12, 1958.

SMALL FARMS

In most European countries, from 75 to 85 percent of all farms have between 2.5 and 25 acres, while in the U.S., Canada and Oceania, from 75 to 90 percent of all farm land is in holdings of 200 acres and more.

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of the Government of Canada, announces an offer to replace all unmatured 3% Victory Bonds with new 4½% 25-year bonds, or with other shorter term bonds at other interest rates in accordance with the terms of the offering.

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All holders of unmatured 3% Victory Bonds (Canadians now own a total outstanding amount of $6,416 million) are now offered the opportunity to convert into the new non-callable

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Applications may be filed and cash adjustments received now. Be sure you share to the full in this unprecedented opportunity.

OFFICIAL CAMPAIGN BEGINS AUGUST 5TH

FOR A LIMITED PERIOD

Housing development talked for Rotarians

Constantly changing requirements for housing and services, the problems of costs, development of new materials and methods were discussed by Bill Klassen of Klassen Construction for members of the Rotary Club of Estevan at their regular noon luncheon meeting.

Factors creating demands for new houses in larger numbers than at any previous time, he felt, were the "raging" of families, and particularly children born during the World War II who are "approaching the marriageable age."

"A family's circumstances and housing requirements change over the years as the children grow up, starting with a small home which is expanded as the family grows, explained Mr. Klassen, "and until the stage is reached where the parents finally are able to build an elaborate home with their savings."

Another factor that creates demands for housing, he explained, is the movement of population. Factors contributing to this, he added, were the reduced needs for manpower in agriculture, the desire of families to seek out the best possible educational facilities such as are provided in the larger urban centers and the expansion of labor markets in those centers.

A city such as Estevan, he said, is anxious to encourage home ownership because a home-owning family becomes a more permanent part of the community and helps to share the costs of operating the city by paying annual taxes.

Dealing with new methods and materials, Mr. Klassen said a home is the largest single investment a family makes, and new methods are designed to make investment easier for them. Slab foundations are becoming more popular as are square houses which are less costly because there is less exterior wall construction required for the floor space provided.

The development of trussed rafters permit more flexible partition arrangements and re-arrangements, he said. The use of plywood and other sheet materials have aided in the development of panel construction and this permits prefabrication of wall sections.

On a recent trip through British Columbia, Mr. Klassen visited homes that were being built in 4½ minute, hot water heating system, zone control thermostats, and such conveniences as new type water faucets with one control handle which a housewife, with her hands full, can operate with her elbow to adjust water temperature and pressure to the exact requirement.

Mr. Klassen also outlined the advantages of project building and custom building and mentioned that the plans for new housing projects in a community.

In conclusion, Mr. Klassen said that after only two years in this community he had come to feel as a husband to think that the community and he anticipated considerable custom building in the city during the year.—The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.

Emerson Chamber re-organized

Amid a new spirit of enthusiasm and determination, the Emerson Chamber of Commerce was re-organized at a supper meeting in the Brown Derby.

Elected president was Mr. Mike Scrour of the Border Cafe. Eight other businessmen are on the board of directors. A directors meeting will discuss the immediate program for the coming year.

To improve park

A committee to be launched by the Chamber will be the construction of picnic facilities in the municipal park. The committee appointed was instructed to prepare a long-range plan for the park. It is hoped to construct the first part and plan for the day when a swimming pool will be one of the park improvements. Referred for immediate consideration is the construction of latrines, cooking facilities, a supply of drinking water and a children's playground.

The committee is also preparing to raise funds for this project. A large scale fund raising program for a new swimming pool is also in the planning stage.

Membership Drive

A membership drive is being arranged for National Chamber of Commerce week, April 13th to 19th, to bring new board hopes to enroll every businessman in the community as well as a large number of persons interested in the improvement of the community.

The chamber meeting heard from Mayor Carolens, that a new drycleaning shop was a definite possibility. The meeting instructed its business promotion committee to offer the full co-operation of the Chamber to the proposal.

Plans are going ahead for a meeting of members of the Chamber and the council with Mr. John, Minister of Industry and Development.—The Journal, Emerson, Man., April 4, 1958.

And all because of a parking ticket

You know, there is something so friendly about a small town or village, while a larger centre, because of its size, must of necessity have regulations which would make it seem less amiable. Take, added, were the reduced needs for manpower in agriculture, the desire of families to seek out the best possible educational facilities such as are provided in the larger urban centers and the expansion of labor markets in those centers.

A city such as Estevan, he said, is anxious to encourage home ownership because a home-owning family becomes a more permanent part of the community and helps to share the costs of operating the city by paying annual taxes.

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THE RAILROAD STRIPE is the season's newest entry in wool sports coats. Wherever leisure hours take you, the black and white "mubby" wool sports coat reflects top taste. "Hacking" pockets, antique metal buttons and pronounced shoulders are still in keeping with today's dashing look in sports apparel.

Wool sports coats favorites for Spring

Starting changes are appearing in wool sports coats this spring, says the Men's Apparel Council. But look sharp, or you may miss being startled. The new tricks are mostly in the small details of styling. Active men, who insist on looking truly different, will want to own at least one of the new sports coat models in light-on-the-shoulder wool.

What to look for? This April and May, you'll find many wool flecked sports coats "patterned after the original English "hacking" coat. Specifically designed for sportsmen, the casual "hacking" coat, made of fine English wool, had many features to make horseback riding a more comfortable sport. The coat had a deep center vent so it would fit over the saddle in back; it was cut away sharply in front to keep a trim appearance when riding erect a country coat, and it was buttoned high to protect the wearer's chest. The coat also had slanted, flapped pockets with in-or-out flaps that were more accessible.

Sports coats designers have borrowed from the original to make a jacket more in keeping with today's requirements. The "hacking" sports coat for today is a much shorter jacket, but still retains a natural shoulder, tapered waist and slanted, flapped pockets. This season's wool Shetland fabrics reflect a new restraint in muted stripes and checks and add to the Anglo-American appeal of this particular sports coat model. Colors in tweeds have that certain rich quality that only wool Shetland and Harris wool can provide. Whether you're Sunday-driving the family through the countryside or headed for the links, you'll want to match a "hacking" jacket with fine wool flannel slacks. You can endow the jacket with a plus silhouette, or a black and white sharply-pronounced houndstooth check, or a midget gray and rust glen plaid.

The "hacking" coat doesn't tell the entire sports coat story for spring '58. Another new treatment given sports coats is the removable sleeve cuff. This is a new concept in styling that should draw compliments. You'll find it, today, in your favorite clothing store. You can have the cuffs removed but why not be daring and buy the jacket "as is".

There's the "flapped" chest or handkerchief pocket, also new. Leather piping on pockets too.

Other distinctive fashion features on wool sports coats this spring are pointed and angled button-over flap pockets. You'll find some sports coats with two inside breast flap pockets. Of special interest is the wool hopsacking sports coat with bi-swing pleats in back for freedom of action.

Ten years ago you'd have thought such details in men's wearing-apparel outlandish. But men today are more clothes-conscious than ever, and look for distinctively-styled sports apparel more expressive of their personalities.

CASHMERE

The yield of about 40 cashmere goats is needed to produce enough material for one overcoat.

In 600 B.C. Greece had as many as 250 colonies.

Civil Defence auxiliary fire fighters commence 16 weeks of extensive training

A 16 weeks training course in fire fighting opened recently under the sponsorship of the Hanna Civil Defence organization. The course, with an enrollment of 21 men is conducted in the public school made available through the courtesy of the local school board.

H. R. Clarke, Civil Defence coordinator pointed out at the first meeting the reason for the C.D. fire truck being placed at Hanna this winter. "It was placed in Hanna for the purpose of training auxiliary firemen and not just to be housed for Civil Defence headquarters," said Mr. Clarke.

There is evidence that men in towns adjacent to Hanna are interested in taking this course, and the C.D. authorities in Edmonton have agreed to leave the firefighting equipment in Hanna for training purposes until the first of July.

Members of the Hanna police department are co-operating in the course, and at the first meeting Cst. Redding outlined the training program. Cst. Redingfield acquainted members with various types of fires, equipment, extinguishers, and the proper methods of handling them. Don Cassidy has offered to assist in the instruction, having had 15 years in firefighting training at Kindersley, Sask.—The Herald, Hanna, Alta.

In two years

Construction of the new provincial school for the deaf at the Highway 25 site on Milner's southeastern outskirts is slated for completion within the next two years according to the current issue of Ontario Government Services.

The new school, estimated to cost between $3 million and $3.5 million, is a residential school like the one at Belleville, and will be located on 67 acres of land which was formerly the Kingdon farm between Halton Manor.—The Canadian Champion, Milton, Ont.

FRESH WATER

There are several places in the oceans of the world where fresh water may be found. This is caused by springs escaping from subterranean rivers.

Boy Scout bun sale successful project

Muddy roads and inclement weather were no deterrent to 25 car loads of Scouts, Cubs and their parents who carried out a door-to-door sale of Hot Cross Buns on Wednesday, April 2nd, to raise funds for the Scout camp Hut project. Between five and six hundred dozen buns were sold, netting a profit of about $80.00.—The Times, Wetaskiwin, Alta., April 9, 1958.

Increasing demand calls for a larger subsidiary

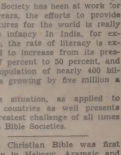
Although production of scriptures by the British and Foreign Bible Society hat tripled in the past ten years, there are still hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of orders that cannot be filled due to lack of funds, reports the Rev. K. C. McMillan, general secretary for Canada. Since 70 percent of its scriptures are sold at less than cost, the increasing demand calls for a larger subsidiary.

Mr. McMillan emphasized that while the British and Foreign Bible Society has been at work 'or 164 years, the efforts to provide Scriptures for the world is really in its infancy. In India, for example, the rate of literacy is expected to increase from its present 17 percent to 50 percent, and the translation of nearly 400 billion is growing by five million a year.

This situation, as applied to other countries as well presents the greatest challenge of all times to the Bible Societies.

The Christian Bible was first written in Hebrew, Aramaic and Greek.

Maternity outfit
PRINTED PATTERN



4752
12—20

by Anne Adams

Mom-to-be! Mix-match these smart, young separates to wear 'round the week, 'round or gals occasions. Sewing's extra-easy with Printed Pattern to guide beginners all the way.

Printed Pattern 4752: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 Maternity top, 2¾ yards 36-inch, 1 yard contrast; skirt, 2 yards. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Number, Address, Style Number.

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Half-size sheath
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4644
14½—24½

A clever cut of collar, sleek silhouette—this dress does wonders to slim the shorter, fuller figure. Designed especially for a perfect fit; easy sewing with our helpful pattern here.

Printed Pattern 4644: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

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Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

1. What 78-year-old association sponsors art exhibitions and art education throughout Canada?

2. Which has the larger area, Vancouver Island or Prince Edward Island?

3. Of the federal government's so-called "hidden taxes," which costs Canadian the most?

4. Of the 10 provinces, how many maintain provincial police forces?

5. Agriculture is the leading industry in how many of the provinces?

ANSWERS: 5. In net value of production agriculture leads in P.E.I., Sask., and Alta., manufacturing leads in the other seven provinces. 3. The sales tax; paid on Canadian-manufactured goods it costs Canadians about $10 million a week. 1. The Royal Canadian Academy of Arts; among the achievements of the club since its establishment of the National Gallery in Ottawa. 4. Only Ontario and Quebec; the others contract with the RCMP for policing of rural districts and of some cities and towns. 2. Vancouver Island, nearly six times as large as PEI. (Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts.)

Makeshift boiler heats hospital

An ingenious method of supplying heat to the Morden District General hospital was devised last week by Jack Lechner when fines in the furnace of the boiler unit sprung a few leaks, rendering the present system useless. What might have turned out to be a serious situation was hastily rectified by Mr. Lechner's makeshift but workable plan.

Obtaining one of Adolph Krushel's steam engines to heat the water, Mr. Lechner ran it through from the engine to the hospital's system, and sufficient steam was generated by the makeshift boiler to adequately heat the 56 bed structure.

The hospital heating system is again in operation after a week's layoff, but little did anyone realize that steam engine which had earned a life of retirement would have to be recalled for such an unusual and useful task. —The Times, Morden, Man., April 2/58.

There are 254 religious bodies in the United States.

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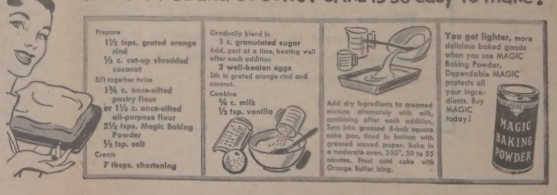

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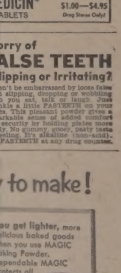

Amusement tax branded as unfair and arbitrary

Some new information on the controversial amusement tax was brought to light in city council when D. J. Burke presented a petition on behalf of the theatre-owners requesting that the tax be abolished as unfair, arbitrary, and discriminatory.

He claimed the tax was unfair and discriminatory being directed against only one form of business in the city, and being based on income. He indicated that the theatre business had suffered severe competition by television, which he said was not taxed in any way, and by various forms of amusement such as baseball, bingo and other entertainments sponsored by service clubs and other organizations which were not licensed and which had amusement tax refunded.

He claimed the agencies or representatives that provided this entertainment used by these organizations took a lot of money from the city and preferred to work through service clubs as it was more profitable for them to come here under their auspices than if they came as an ordinary commercial venture where they had to pay license fees and amusement taxes. They used these organizations as fronts to avoid these taxes, he stated.

Mr. Burke charged the council condoned the operation of bingo as an entertainment, yet charged no license or amusement tax.

He said raising theatre prices was not a solution to the problem. "Unfortunately we reach a point of diminishing returns in this business as well as others and it is not good business to raise our prices further as our customers are by and large those who do not have a great deal to spend."

He said theatres were not trying to avoid a business tax. They had paid all the property taxes that any other business had as well as a substantial license fee.

Mr. Burke told council: "You have discriminated in the past against the theatre business that makes a very large contribution to the city's coffers by providing competition from many sources without charging license fees or amusement tax. Yet today only because of all these unfair forms

Farmers urged to save all fodder

Municipal delegates attending a grid road program meeting in Weyburn heard an appeal from L. F. McIntosh, minister of municipal affairs, to salvage every available pound of forage.

In dealing with forage shortage in Saskatchewan, Mr. McIntosh told the reeves and municipal secretaries of some 30 municipalities here that, as of the last calendar year, the cattle population of the province was 1,800,000. Egg production was 41,920,000 dozen and butter production amounted to 26,452,224 pounds. He presented these figures in stressing their importance to the agricultural economy of Saskatchewan.

Mr. McIntosh said that every last pound of forage must of necessity be salvaged in order to prevent the economic sacrifice of these herds of cattle which have been built up over the past five or eight years. This build-up, he said, had made a large contribution to the economy.

The minister told his listeners that the government of Saskatchewan had worked out a policy of assistance to the livestock people in obtaining forage. He said agricultural representatives would be holding meetings with agricultural committees of the rural municipalities in preparation to salvage fodder as much as possible in order to maintain the maximum number of livestock and prevent sacrificing the stock on the market.

Turning to the actual purpose of the meeting, to review and discuss the grid road program, Mr. McIntosh said this was the third year of construction of the 10-year program. At the end of the construction year, better than one-third of the 10-year program will have been completed.

CNR to bring large tours through West this season

Canadian National Railways passenger officials report that more than 1,500 tourists will use CNR trains to visit western Canada this summer on specially organized group tours. Originating in various parts of the United States and eastern Canada, the tours are in addition to the hundreds of individual and family bookings already received.

Planned to be visited by the tour groups include Winnipeg, Fort Churchill, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Jasper in the Canadian Rockies, Vancouver. The tours will be arriving inter this month and ...k extend through July and Au...

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asks for no membership fee for the registration of a blind person. Eligibility for registration and Institute services is established entirely and only on eye report from a qualified ophthalmologist, certifying that the person has no more than 20-200 of normal vision with the best possible correction with glasses. Also, registration is open to residents of any color, creed nor political stripe, but blindness only.

For today's home

by Alice Brooks

A fan's graceful curves inspired this exquisite crochet, accented by shell edging.

Use as buffet, dresser, or chair set. Chair back serves as doily place mat. Pattern 7026: crochet directions 13x17 inch chair back; 8½x17 arm rest.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted), to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
4483 West 10th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

(The Free Press, Acton, Ont., May 22, 1958)

"SEASONABLE PROJECTS" —Photo by Esther Taylor

Hand-carved home attracts attention

A complete three-room home, carved by hand from one California redwood log was the unusual exhibit parked on Central Avenue. Sponsored by the local Lion's Club, the interesting trailer-type home attracted the attention of many a passerby who were welcome to inspect the interior.

The home is equipped with all modern conveniences, from an electric range to fluorescent lights. On the walls inside were a series of pictures showing the progress of the construction of the home.

According to Keith Straughan, who with his son built the home, the tree from which the log was cut was 1900 years old, 267 feet high and 14 feet in diameter at the stump. After the tree was felled, this section was cut 65 feet from the base of the tree in order to have it small enough to transport on the highway. The section from which the home was built is eight feet wide, nine feet six six inches in height and is 33 feet long.

While the outside is covered with the natural bark, the interior walls will have been smoothed and varnished to a glistening surface.

Mr. Straughan boasts that his mobile dwelling is the world's oldest home in existence, out-dated only by the stone and clay of the ancient world before Christ. He selected the tree from the woods at Eureka, California. After the log was cut from the tree, he and his son worked with hand tools for four months to hollow it out. In the process they removed over 15,000 board feet of material, which would have been enough to build a five-room home. To complete the project took a little over a year, he said.—The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.

Mental health stigma problem discussed

"There is a stigma attached to mental health," Lewis A. Henbury, executive director of the Canadian Mental Health Association in Saskatchewan, told a public meeting held by the Estevan branch of the association in the Oddfellows Hall.

A dozen people attended the meeting.

In a talk on rehabilitation Mr. Henbury told of ways to combat the stigma. "Do not treat the discharged patient like a child. That is almost inherent in us all," he said. "In your kindness, please don't throw one of those jolly little tea parties. Don't expect the patient to take up exactly where he left off. Don't stare at him. Don't point him out.

"If you treat him in exactly the same way that you treat the man next to you at work, you will do a far better job of rehabilitation than I can do no matter how many trained people I have." He added: "In five minutes you can undo five years of my work."

Stating that there are possibly 100 to 120 types of mental disorder, Mr. Henbury declared: "We have certainly cut the throats of TB and polio and we can do the same with mental illness.

"If a man goes into hospital to have his big toe removed, you don't hear that anything is the rest of his life, so why in the name of glory should you do so when a man has been in a mental hospital?" The people in the province had been afraid of mental illness in the past. "We are still afraid of mental illness," he said.

Bridging the gap

The following next door to the person returning from hospital were those who decided his rehabilitation. Mr. Henbury meant the bridging of the gap which existed between the time of his discharge and the time when the ex-patient had returned to his community and to "full living."

The rehabilitation project in the province, begun in 1956, was being conducted for five years, after which time it would be reviewed and a report would be made to the provincial government and if necessary to the federal government. Now during towards the end of its third year, the project was proving successful, according to indications.

Rehabilitation centres at Regina and Saskatoon would, he hoped, be the first of a number in the province.

He believed that the project was unique to any other province in the world.

Mr. Henbury described as "disastrous" an American idea to provide volunteer workers with uniforms.

Commenting on an improvement at the Saskatchewan Hospital at Weyburn in the conditions compared with those of three years ago, Mr. Henbury said it was significant that last year, Weyburn hospital won an award for being the hospital which had made most progress during the past three years, in the whole of North America.

Visitors do big job

Volunteer visiting, he said, makes people more ready to leave the hospital. There are now some 600 volunteer visitors in the province and without them "at least 2,100 patients in our hospitals would not see a visitor, and would have no contact whatever with the outside world."

A film introduced by Mr. Henbury showed volunteer visitors in a mental hospital befriending patients and encouraging them in recreational activities.

Mrs. D. Dreseid, president of the Estevan branch, who was chairman, appealed for donations of golf clubs and balls for patients. She announced that 42 high school students had indicated a desire to visit the hospital at Weyburn.

Mrs. F. Seamen, a member of the branch executive committee, said patients wanted to know that "somebody cares." There was a radio room at the Weyburn hospital, a "hi-fi" set, and pianos and music was playing a great part in the ward. Pianos were being arranged to give patients a further healthy contact with the world.

The Estevan branch was formed in April, 1956.—The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

Jolly fellow

This jolly fellow kneeling a plant onto your lawn brings cheer to the whole neighborhood. He is 21 inches high and painted

PATTERN 367

gives actual-size cutting and painting guides, is 60c. Packet No. 57 with five patterns of Cut-Outs for House and Yard including the above is $1.75.

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SALK SAID HARMLESS

Two researchers say they failed to find any evidence that Salk polio vaccine might damage the brain or central nervous system. They added they were astonished that in their study of 852 cases they were unable to find a single person having such a reaction.

"We had not expected to obtain such completely negative results with a biologically potent material," said Mrs. Erna L. Gibbs and Dr. Frederic A. Gibbs.

Results of the study were reported in The Journal of the American Medical Association.

The study was undertaken because of reports circulating in the Chicago area that some children developed convulsions and other signs of central nervous system disorders after Salk vaccine injections.

LOW PERCENTAGE

At a rough approximation, land constitutes slightly over 29 percent of the total surface of the earth and water, nearly 71 percent.

Princess ensemble PRINTED PATTERN

4580

SIZES 14½—24½

by Anne Adams

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60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

DO YOU KNOW THAT THE CANADIAN NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND

in its National Office departments, headed by highly-trained blind men, gives constant study to every angle of blind welfare work, on a national scale. Here the problems of every district, from Vancouver Island to Newfoundland, are studied, from this office Colonel E. A. Baker, the first Canadian officer blinded in World War I, and now Managing Director of the Institute, travelled to the meeting where he was named first president of the World Association of the Blind; another man was placed on loan to establish blind welfare work in Egypt, and still another was at the disposal of Trinidad for consultation purposes.

Authorities recognize 18 true varieties of cheese.

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

"Preserve Our National Youth"

(The Leader, Davidson, Sask.)

If I had orchids to hand out they would be presented to the people who are using their spare time to promote the Pony Baseball Leagues across Canada. The term, PONY, initials the slogan, "Preserve Our National Youth", and is a timely subject in some minds.

We hear much talk of a teen-age problem. Perhaps such does exist—I like to say it doesn't, because it is not apparent in our midst. Oh yes, we see a rare case of youthful exuberance, even mischief—but these do not constitute a teen-age problem here in Davidson.

Let us be thankful we have no teen-age problem in our town. But we constantly hear of such in the country at large! Why then no problem here?

A common phrase around Davidson refers to us being over-organized. Someone counted almost 50 flourishing organizations, and many of these keep our teen-agers busy, are instructional, healthy, and give character building. I wonder does that answer the absence of a teen-age problem here.

If these organizations, and the spare time work of adults is a panacea for the teen-age problem, let us highly recommend it to other villages, towns and cities across Canada. To carry this theme to a further degree of efficiency, let us also recommend that our federal and provincial authorities would be well advised to lend all-out assistance to an extramural program, sponsoring athletics, choral music, instrumental music, drama; physical culture, art studies, vocal studies, which program, with some compulsion, giving scholastic credits to public and high school students, could do nothing but good and would instil a desire for cultural achievements and banish the teen-age problem.

Perhaps I'm a dreamer!

★ ★ ★

The art of doing nothing

(The Canadian Champion, Milton, Ont.)

One of the curious paradoxes in modern society is the fact that, though more and more leisure time and have more leisure time than our grandfathers did, we appear to have less leisure. Ours is a busy, almost a compulsive busy society. The man who sits back to enjoy idleness, or even to indulge in the more refined art of contemplation, is looked upon as something of an oddball.

Nearly all the capable people in town are constantly being badgered to join this organization or that one, or to accept this or that executive position. To yield to all requests of course soon leaves them loaded down with so many jobs that they can't do any of them properly.

The suggestion that the town is over organized is often repeated. But which of the organizations are the superfluous ones? It would take more courage than we possess to risk an opinion even if we felt competent to advance one.

The situation is not a local one. The same situation exists in many communities and the amount of good work accomplished by the organizations is tremendous.

But a certain amount of idleness can be beneficial. And contemplation, the art of considering an idea or a problem with steady attention, has great positive values that we scorn at our peril. As our shorter work hours buy precious time for living, it becomes an obligation to use that time to best advantage. There is a great difference between waste time and a healthful use of leisure.

★ ★ ★

Youth shows preference for strange food

(The Huron Expositor, Seaforth, Ont.)

A popular diet item, the demand for which has been obvious for some time in any home in which there are children, has reached a stage where it has been mentioned as a national disease.

We refer, of course, to the craze for jam-and-peanut butter sandwiches. To such an extent has the mania for the gooey mixture developed that there are cases on record of young boys—and girls too—refusing to eat steak, or chicken and instead, satisfying themselves with jam-and-peanut butter sandwiches.

But let these same youths be warned. Dr. Lloyd Jacobson, head of the University of Washington department on oral diagnosis, says the sticky combination is a major cause of tooth decay. It has become so popular among North American teenagers that it must be considered "a national disease," he told the B.C. Dental Association's annual convention.

The only way to prevent damage is to clean the teeth within five minutes of eating one of the offending sandwiches, Dr. Jacobson said. It remains to be seen whether youth will regard this as being too high a price to pay for the pleasure of eating jam-and-peanut butter sandwiches.

★ ★ ★

That's the spirit

(The News, Indian Head, Sask.)

We liked this editorial written by Tom Kearns of Kipling, defeated Liberal candidate in the recent election:

Regardless of what party wins an election, the country needs good government and all should hope that it gets it.

This-hard" party beliefs must give way to hopes, even prayers, that the government will have a successful term in office. No one can afford to sit back for four or five years and hope that things go wrong for a party which they didn't support. Those four or five years are too important an interval in the lifetime of a person, if not in the lifetime of a country.

There was a time, in a slower-moving world, when a term of office of a government meant less than it does today. But today, when predictions as to what other countries may do tomorrow may be wrong in a matter of hours. Warnings must be given in time to prevent failure—not withheld so as to allow cries of "I told you so!"

The election results show that Canada's new government has a lot of people behind it. It will need us all behind it to solve some of the big problems.

HAY, PASTURE LANDS SERIOUSLY RETARDED

Growth of hay and pasture crops in Manitoba has been seriously retarded as a result of the prolonged dry spell, and the relatively cool weather. Pastures are in a critical condition in many districts and indications are that the hay crop will be light.

Grasses are already beginning to head out at a very short height and hay stands are thin and patchy. If present drought conditions continue, further deterioration of these crops will take place and many farmers will be faced with serious feed shortages.

The Soils and Crops Branch urge farmers to give immediate consideration to supplementing hay and pasture crops. There are several annual crops which can be seeded late in the season to provide additional hay and pasture.

In the southern part of Manitoba, it is not too late to seed corn, either as a row crop or in widely spaced rows on land to be fallowed. Corn, in addition to providing additional feed as silage or fodder, will serve to protect the bare fallow against soil drifting. Corn being large seeded, can be sown deeply to moisture.

Cereals, particularly oats, can be seeded in June to provide supplementary hay or pasture.

A mixture of oats and field peas will provide excellent silage.

Wild oat infested crops which at present some farmers are considering cultivating and reseeding, might be better to be taken off as a hay crop. Such a hay crop could be of more value than a late seeded grain crop.

Catch crops, such as Siberian Millet, for hay, or Crown Millet for pasture, can be sown even in early July to provide additional hay or grain for livestock.

Farmers are advised to contact their Agricultural Representative as to details for seeding rates, types of crops and sources of seed. Without supplementary hay and pasture crops, farmers in most districts will be faced with serious shortages of feed.—The Manitoba Leader, Portage la Prairie.

Oil up yer shootin' iron we're goin' bar huntin'

Take your pick. You name the sport, we got it.

Latest thing in the district is bear hunting, but to the farmers involved its not for sport but for protection of property.

During the past few weeks reports have been pouring in, also from the districts Between Whitewood and the Qu'Appelle valley proclaiming the sighting of bears usually an adult and two cubs. The bears have not as yet killed any livestock but some farmers have complained that their cattle are getting uneasy.

During the week it was reported that a pig at the farm of Marcel Gerard was badly mauled by a bear. Contacted by phone on Saturday, Mr. Gerard confirmed the report but said he was not sure that it was a bear that had attacked the pig. He added that he has seen bears on his farm for the past four or five years but it was not until this year that they started to roam around the district.

As far as it is known the only one so far to get a shot at the animal is Mr. Bill Beutler who fames two miles north of Whitewood.

Farmers in the district are getting a little nervous of having the prowler around and are now organized for a bear shoot which will get underway the next time the animal is spotted.—The Herald, Whitewood, Sask.

SOD TURNING CEREMONY FOR GAS START

Plans are set for the official sod turning ceremony here next week marking the start of laying of Saskatchewan Power Corporation natural gas mains in Estevan.

Ceremony is to take place at Souris Avenue and Fourth Street on the Court House grounds at 7 p.m. and the public is cordially invited. — The Mercury, Estevan, Sask., June 18, 1958.

LARGEST EAGLE

The eagle-hawk is the world's largest eagle. Its nest may be eight feet in diameter and nearly as deep.

The Phoenicians introduced the alphabet into Europe.

New collegiate auditorium has seating capacity for 800 persons

Hon. Woodrow S. Lloyd, Minister for Education, officially opened the new Melfort Collegiate Auditorium before an audience of 865 persons.

Mr. Lloyd, when cutting the ribbon, declared the new auditorium open for full use by the students of the Melfort Composite College, and also by the fine additional facilities that it will be a decided asset to the full utilization of a program of liberal education in dramatic and musical programs within the school.

The presentation of the key was first made by Mr. Joe Reynolds, building supervisor, to Mr. Charles Rothberg. Mr. Reynolds spoke briefly on the construction of the 9x54 structure. He introduced Mr. Jack Archibald, building foreman, and praised Mr. Archibald for his fine workmanship and co-operation.

Mr. Rothberg in accepting the key, did so on behalf of the Board of Melfort Collegiate, which is composed of the Melfort Collegiate Board and the Melfort School Unit Board. Mr. Rothberg mentioned the planning required for the building and the feeling he had satisfaction the Board members enjoyed in being able to complete so lovely and so necessary a building. He then pyssented the key to Principal George Anderson, who accepted it on behalf of the staff and students. He spoke of the great benefit which will be derived from the space, which will now allow the complete student body to be assembled at one time. How it will allow for a better balanced program of physical education, providing for all members of the student body. He stressed the need for a balance between purely academic studies and a program of physical education, drama and music in the school.—The Journal, Melfort, Sask.

Unusually easy

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Just you wait

Harold Quiggle not feeling quite up to the mark, called his druggist for a suggestion. The druggist prepared a small box of pills and handed these to Harold with the remark: "Take these."

Harold came in the next day and said he felt no better.

The druggist asked: "Did you take those pills?"

"Yes, I swallowed it."

"Swallowed what?"

"The box," said Harold.

"Don't tell me you swallowed the box and all!" gasped the amazed druggist.

"Sure," said Harold. "Didn't you tell me to?"

The druggist leaned over the counter and said, "Just you wait until the lid comes off that box."

How to be a Snob

By DOYLE KLYN

It's easy — and often it doesn't mean a thing

It's easy to be a snob.

I used to think it took some special talent or some special ancestry, but recently I became a first-class snob without any talent whatever and with no ancestors to speak of.

My particular snobbery is pickled walnuts. I won't eat cold roast beef without pickled walnuts. At a Saturday-night buffet, I'll eat the table cloth with everything except you-know-what, I compliment my hostess by saying, "This roast beef would be marvelous with pickled walnuts."

There are never any pickled walnuts available. I search out the buffets or the railways dining cars or on those little trays loaded out on planes. For me, this is just fine. I don't much like pickled walnuts, and I've got right on eating them while garnering the reputation of a food snob.

I found how easy it is! Anyone can be a snob about anything. I found this out after I became one myself and a smart study I have just completed on snobbery has turned up some fascinating cases.

I came across a Boccherini snob at a party where we were all happily listening to the recording of a new Broadway musical. This particular snob walked into the room, turned off the record player and jibed at his host, "Haven't you any Boccherini?"

Confusing the composer Boccherini with a fancy drink he didn't began to have on hand, she startled host apologized for his lack and then suggested scotch-on-the-rocks. The Boccherini snob just looked at him pityingly and ambled off into the night.

In a supermarket I found a brown-speckled-egg snob—a desperate-looking housewife who was hastily opening carton after carton of eggs and busily sorting them while the attendant's back was turned.

"Brown speckled ones," she explained smugly when I asked her what she was doing. "Only eggs fit to eat. Everybody knows that."

Of all the snobs I encountered, none puzzles me more than the "It's imported' snob. She believes that anything made outside Canada must be better than our home product. Why otherwise—sensible neighbor for instance, knows that many fine fabrics come to us from the United Kingdom, Italy, France and Switzerland, so she wants only imported materials. The fact that her own country also produces excellent fabrics has completely escaped her.

Last fall she dropped in to show me some heavy cotton tweed she had brought home from a trip she and her husband had taken to Europe.

"Just look at that! Isn't it a beautiful fabric?" she gloated. "Of course it took up almost a whole suitcase, so I had to cram out Howard's bathrobe and his sketches of old cathedrals to get it in. But I'm sure it's worth the trouble. You don't see material like this in the ground here. I'm going to slip-cover that TV chair and there'll be enough left to make a skirt."

The other night, when I returned a book I'd borrowed, she saw me looking at the slipcover on the TV chair—the material had been a gay orange-and-tan tweed last fall, now it was faded, and stretched as tight that it looked as though it had been made for her daughter Mary's dollhouse.

"I just can't understand what happened," she said ruefully. "That marvellous material from abroad. Aren't you supposed to be able to wash cotton tweed? That's all I did to it—washed it. And you should see my skirt! I'd have to lose 50 pounds to get into it. But it's gone a funny, dirty color."

What had happened was that, like any other "It's imported" snob, she had assumed that any fabric from Europe is excellent. And she had thought it without wondering about it washability or its wearing qualities, or whether it was suited for the only thing that mattered was the "prestige" of a fabric from abroad.

I pointed out to her that some of the world's finest fabrics are being made right here in Canada. And I suggested that next time she wants material for slip-covers or skirts she should have a look at what we're making at home.

Maybe she'll change from an "It's Imported" snob to a Made-in-Canada snob. Let's hope so, for after all we snobs must have something to latch on to. Right now I'm going out to have a couple of eggs for lunch. I won't be served my pickled walnuts with it, but I'm certainly going to put up a howl for them!

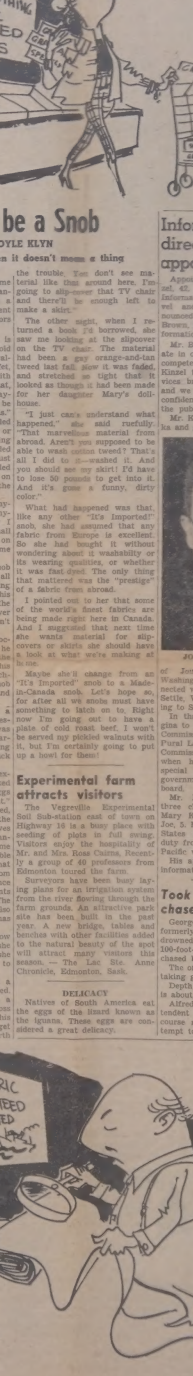
Experimental farm attracts visitors

The Vegreville Experimental Sod Sub-station east of town on highway 14 is a fine place with the seeding of plots in full swing. Visitors enjoy the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Rose Cunjak. Recently a group of 40 professors from Edmonton toured the farm.

Surveyors have been busy laying plans for an irrigation system from the river flowing through the farm grounds. An attractive site has been built in the past year. A new bridge, tables and benches with other facilities added to the natural beauty of the spot will attract many visitors this summer.—The Lac Ste. Anne Chronicle, Edmonton, Sask.

DELICACY

Natives of South America eat the eggs of the lizard known as the iguana. These eggs are considered a great delicacy.



Information director appointed

Appointment of John F. Kinnear, 42, of Regina, as Director of Information, Department of Trade and Information, was announced Monday by Hon. Russ Brown, Minister of Travel and Information.

Mr. Brown said "we are fortunate in obtaining the services of a competent news man such as Jack Kinzel to head up the news services branch of our department, and we are sure he will have the confidence of all news media and the public."

Mr. Kinzel was born in Nebraska and graduated from the School

JOHN F. KINZEL

of Journalism, University of Washington in 1938. He was connected with radio station news in Seattle, Washington, prior to coming to Saskatchewan in 1955.

In that year, he came to Regina to take work with the Royal Commission on Agriculture and Rural Life and remained with the Commission until a year ago when he was appointed to do special research work with the government's economic planning board.

Mr. Kinzel is married with three children, James, aged 14; Mary Kathleen, 10; and Debora Jo, 5. He served with the United States naval reserve on active duty from 1942 until 1945, in the Pacific war theatre.

His appointment as director of information is effective July 1st.

Took golf balls, chased, drowns

George Stockdale, 21, Calgary, formerly of Drumheller, Alta., was drowned when he jumped into a 100-foot-wide ditch while being chased by golf club officials.

The officials said he was caught taking golf balls from the course.

Depth of the water in the ditch is about 30 feet.

Alfred Creet, greens superintendent at the Inglewood golf course made an unsuccessful attempt to save the youth.

Manitoba hospital plan

Questions and answers

Notes: **This is the first of two articles dealing with Manitoba Hospital Insurance.**

At precisely 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, July 1, if Ottawa is ready, Manitoba will begin a new era with a universal insurance scheme designed to provide full standard ward hospital care for all residents.

For the past couple of months, people have been registering — through their employers if their firm has five or more people, or through their municipal offices — while those receiving public assistance have been registered by the provincial government.

For $24.60 a year for a single person and $48.24 a year for a family, the Manitoba Hospital Services Plan provides all necessary standard ward hospital care for as many days as are medically necessary.

Since members of the Armed Forces and RCMP are covered for hospital costs by the Government of Canada they pay $24.60 a year if they have one dependent in Manitoba and $37.20 a year if they have two or more dependants for the same benefits.

As with most new schemes, a number of questions have arisen and need clarifying. Commissioner of Hospitalization, Gordon L. Pickering, has undertaken to answer them briefly.

Who is covered by a family head's premium?

The head of the family, his spouse and any dependant children under 19 who are unmarried. A dependant children over 19 who are physically or mentally incapacitated are also covered, but spouses of such dependants are not.

May I deduct hospital charges paid on my 1958 income tax return?

Yes, hospitals will issue receipts to all insured persons.

I didn't register until June 9. Will I be eligible for hospital coverage when the plan comes into effect July 1?

No, in this case, you would become eligible July 9, there is a one month waiting period from time of registration.

I have Blue Cross coverage. What do I have to do?

The Blue Cross is winding up its affairs and has terminated its subscriber's contracts effective June 30. Details are in Blue Cross notices of termination. If you haven't received your notice call near Blue Cross at 116 Edmonton Street, Winnipeg.

I have a health insurance policy with a private insurance company. How will I be affected?

The M.H.S.P. will have exclusive occupancy of the standard ward hospital insurance field in Manitoba. It is up to insurers, individuals and employers to have standard ward hospital portions of all present health insurance policies discontinued as of midnight June 30 if a group policy or July 31 if an individual policy. Premium payments for that portion of insurance should not cover periods beyond these dates.

I would like semi-private accommodation for myself and family. What do I do?

The M.H.S.P. doesn't offer coverage in excess of standard ward accommodation. However, the maximum differential charge a hospital may make to an insured person for semi-private care is $2.50 a day. You may either pay this when you use the hospital service or buy this extra coverage from a prepayment plan or insurance company.

If standard ward accommodation is not available and I'm placed in a semi-private ward, do I pay extra?

Not if the person's condition required emergency in-patient care or isolation.

How many beds are there in a standard ward?

They range from two beds upwards but usually three or four beds. Each hospital has to declare at least 50 percent of its bed accommodation as standard ward. Some newer hospitals have designated all accomodation as standard ward. Nursing services, X-rays, laboratory and operating room facilities and the like are, of course, the same as for semi-private care.

I understood the provincial government was paying all hospital costs from July 1 to December 31 of this year, and yet monthly premiums are being deducted beginning with this month. What is the explanation?

The province, with contributions from the Government of Canada, will pay hospital costs for insured persons for this period. Premiums collected between now and December 30, 1958, cover your hospitalization for the "benefit period" from January 1 to June 30, 1959. This means everyone should be paid up in advance to cover hospital care for the following benefit period by November 30, 1958. For employees (in firms with five or more people), this involves monthly premiums — $2.05 for a single person and $4.10 for a family — beginning in June, 1958. Those registering at municipal offices can pay the six month premium in a lump sum during the period October 1, 1958, to November 30, 1958, to their municipality, for the next benefit period—or, if they wish for a full year.

My wife and I both work for large companies.

Who pays the premium?

This is a matter for you and your wife to decide. If you decide to pay premium, your wife will complete an "Exemption Certificate of Employed Spouses" and vice versa.

Mental Health Clinic to open

As a forerunner to the possible Mental Health Hospital to be located here, a Mental Health Clinic will open in Swift Current on July 2. The prospective location of the clinic is the second floor of the Canada Building. H. Gerlach, regional feldman and administrative assistant to the Regional Medical Health Officer, said in announcing the opening.

On staff with the Mental Health Clinic will be Psychiatrist Dr. Fredrick Grunberg with a psychologist, psychiatric social worker and two stenographers still to be selected. The clinic will work on a five-day week. — The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.

Hospital presented with equipment

Notre Dame Hospital, North Battleford, is one of five Saskatchewan hospitals to be provided with physiotherapy equipment by the Saskatchewan Division, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, it was announced by Mrs. Browne, Director of the Division for the North Battleford area.

A total of $4,500 will be spent by the Society, Mrs. Browne said, to purchase physiotherapy equipment to assist hospitals, which have qualified and licenced therapists, to establish or improve physiotherapy departments. — The News-Optimist, North Battleford, Sask.

FIRE TRUCK RANGE TO BE LIMITED

The range of the Wadena fire truck will be limited to a one-mile radius, it was decided by Wadena Town Council at a recent meeting. The council agreed that at the present time the town might be left without fire protection at times when fires could not be brought out. It was pointed out that the first few minutes at a fire are most important.

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TODAY'S SMILE
A stranger dining with an Ozark family asked for cream in his coffee.

"Haven't had any milk since our dog died," the hillbilly drawled—then added to the startled visitor's relief, "A good dog. He brought in the goats."

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LEARN AUCTIONEERING WORLDS largest School. Free Catalog. Reisch Auction School, Mason City, Iowa.

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Mens 50c "Wonderful Value" model Suits, 34-44 chesting $13.95. Ladies $14 Gabardine Tailor-Made Slacks, Sizzles, $5.95. Mens 7-ounce $10.95. Ladies $14 Fleece Pants, Smocks, each $3.95. Postpaid. WILLIAMS' MAIL ORDER, 324 SELKIRK AVENUE, WINNIPEG. PR14

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WANTED: 1 UNIT MOTEL. LIVING quarters and business section. Write fully stating all particulars. Town or City property accepted. Apply Box 2-HWY, Regina. crc

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Catholic Prayerbooks, Bibles, Rosaries and Religious Articles. Write for Catalogue and FREE Gift. Dept. BWF.
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LANDRACE BOARS 560 GOWS $175, includes papers, inoculation, health guarantee. Also Yorkshire boars. Also COD services collect on receipt of $10 deposit. Seacrest Farm, Beaverdell, British Columbia. pr

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Reliable Agents Wanted to call on farmers with Rawleigh Products. Write for Catalogue and FREE Outfit. Dept. BWF.
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1963 Cornwall Street, REGINA, Sask.

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MAGNETO REPAIRS

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ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE
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TRACTOR BUYS
1 M-H 44 1954 Model with Hydraulic Lift, Power Take-off, Like New ... $2,250.00; 1 M-H 44 1953 Model ... $1,950.00; 2-D Model D, 1951, with Hydraulic Lift ... $1,650.00; 1 JD Dozer, both good tractors—$295.00 each; 1952 Massey-Harris 44 Special, like new ... $1,625.00; W-9 Allis-Chalmers, looks and operates like new ... $1,295.00; 1 JD Row Crop Tractor, as is—$375.00; 1 M-H Model "G", Overhauled ... $1,295.00; 1 D-14 Cruise, 1953—3900 Hours, good shape ... $3,250.00 each.

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MONTH

W-6 — Torque Amplified

W-6 — Standard

Massey 44

R. J. Fyfe Equipment Ltd.
Regina, Sask.

LIGHTING PLANTS

LIGHT PLANT: 110-VOLT, 1,500 watt, Koehler, completely automatic, just overhauled. Can be seen in operation. Apply J. L. Irving, Qu'Appelle, Sask.

About the egg vote

Egg producers in Saskatchewan who deliver any part of their production to stores, creameries, or other commercial organizations are entitled to vote on the establishment of a Producers' Egg Marketing Board. A plebiscite will be conducted in municipal offices from June 30 to July 5.

A committee of egg producers was set up through the Saskatchewan Federation of Agriculture to draft details of a proposed marketing board. The plan arrived at was submitted to the provincial marketing board and approved for submission to producers.

The purpose of the board is to give egg producers the means of controlling their own product—to control the surplus, to eliminate the wide price spreads between grades and sizes and to set a floor under all grades.

Producers sponsoring the proposed board believe stabilization of egg prices depends on controlling the relatively small surplus which develops in Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba at various times during the year. They feel this surplus tends to not only depress prices in times of actual surplus but to hold prices at or below floor levels for unreasonably long periods.

In the last eight years at Regina—which acts as a barometer for provincial egg prices—there were only 80 days when prices paid the producer were at the floor. In this same period egg prices at Vancouver were on the floor for only 21 days and in Toronto for only 70 days.

The season for the large number of days Regina prices were at the floor is the surplus production or fear of surplus production by buyers.

The prime purpose of the proposed board is to handle this surplus without disrupting normal markets. It is proposed to join forces with boards of Alberta and Manitoba to form an interprovincial marketing agency which would buy this surplus from dealers for resale in other markets. It is highly unlikely that the Saskatchewan Board would attempt operation without the support of the other two provinces in Alberta and Manitoba producers are taking action or preparing for action to move toward establishing their own provincial boards.

The proposed board will not be concerned in marketing the bulk of eggs now moving into commercial or private channels. Producers will still market their own products to their traditional customers. The board does not desire to interfere with this trade. Its job will be to deal with the surplus which now depresses prices in Saskatchewan, to narrow the wide spread which often develops in this province between grades and, to establish reasonable floor prices under the various grades.

The board will be set up and administered democratically by a board of egg producers, elected by producers. The board is to consist of five directors who, in order to qualify, must themselves be producers. They will be elected for two-year terms.

A provisional board, chosen by Saskatchewan Federation of Agriculture committee, was appointed to present the plan to producers and to administer it. The first election can be called following the vote.

PET PARADE NEW FEATURE AT LEGION'S JULY 1st

The Kinistino Branch of the Canadian Legion have made plans for a three big day on July 1st.

A new innovation this year is the pet parade. This is being divided into two classes, for boys and girls, and is open to all children 13 years and under. So better get busy with that pet, whether it's a canary, a dog or a Hereford steer, and get it ready for the big parade! The Post, Kinistino, Sask.

RUNNING WATER
for your Home, School, etc.

Let us quote on your Pump requirements at no obligation to you.

FILL IN THE COUPON BELOW AND MAIL TODAY TO:

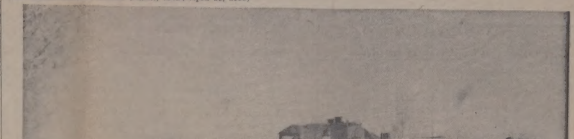
McPHERSON & THOM LTD.,
8th AVE. & ST. JOHN, Phone JO 5-1276
REGINA, SASK.

1. Depth of Well ..... Diqout ..... 2. Size of casing .....
3. Does water contain sand .....
4. Is Pump to be used as Water Pressure System .....
5. Distance of dwelling from well .....

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

WE ALSO SUPPLY AND INSTALL COMPLETE SEWERAGE DISPOSAL UNITS

(The Herald-Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta., April 25, 1958)



CITY PAVING CREWS START WORK—Paving crews swung into action this week, aiming to clear up big cuts of the 1957 program, which includes seven short north-south blocks, two long east-west blocks in downtown Grande Prairie. New asphalt equipment for N & K Paving, contractors, is expected to arrive within the week, when actual paving work will start. Above, grader and packer work on 99th Street just south of Richmond Ave. —Staff photo.

Canada-wide conference discusses improvements in nation's education

School Inspector K. B. Thorkelson has returned home from Toronto where he attended a three-week work conference at which 70 superintendents and inspectors of schools discussed improvements in Canadian education. They studied problems of educational leadership in local communities at a course offered by the Canadian Education Association in conjunction with the Ontario College of Education at the University of Toronto.

Topics discussed ranged from programs for the continuing education of teachers in the schools, through the relationship of the superintendent or inspector to the school board and school principals, to the reorganization of school districts and ways and means of insuring the highest possible level of instruction in a period of severe teacher shortage across the nation.

This was the sixth such conference. Major addresses were presented by 15 leading educators.

New type of building to house Assiniboia clay plant

National Industrial Minerals Ltd. is commencing construction of its plant in Assiniboia to refine ball clays derived from local deposits. This company intends to construct a "space frame" building, the first of its type on the North American continent. Patents for the building are held by a Regina firm, Sask. Steel Fabricators. The building, eighty feet wide, one hundred and twenty feet long and fifty feet high will house raw material storage space, plant, warehouse storage, office and laboratory.

The building consists of interlocked individual frame members, meeting and supporting each other at 90 degree angles, shaping an elliptical arch, supported by the concrete foundation and providing a large, unobstructed additional supports or any kind. The individual frame members are of the same size, shape detail and material.

The length of the arch frame members is twenty feet, interlocked in the centre of space of each member, forming a series of squares with ten foot sides, thus eliminating all wind bracing and distributing the loads in an even manner to the number of supports from the top of the arch to the base resting on the foundation.

In this particular instance, fabrication of individual members has long been recognized. The waste in human as well as economic terms of holding each able pupils to conform with inflexibility of a rigid graded system is no less."

Recent theory in educational administration has brought our traditions of centralism under closer scrutiny, pointed out Dr. T. C. Byrne, chief superintendent of schools in Alberta, "It has been recognized," he said, "that planning developed close to the point of action is more effective than detailed planning performed at a remote distance. Furthermore, if those who are to carry out the task have some share in its planning, the opportunity for its success is increased." This evolving theory stresses the importance of local planning for instructional improvement and shifts the centre for decision-making from the central authority to the local school staff.

Mrs. Nan Murphy, president of the Canadian Trustees' Association, pointed to the need for sound administrative organization in both rural and urban areas. In her opinion the role of the provincially employed inspector or superintendent will change as the schools systems become larger and local boards wish to have a person with the time to devote to them who will serve as their permanent superintendent." She felt that, in time, regularly employed persons will be separated from the local administration and will assume the role of inspectors on a higher level than heretofore has been customary.—Virden Empire-Advance, Virden, Manitoba.

Eleven Canadian lakes are more than 1,100 square miles in extent.

Official start at Campbell's

The sharp, driving crack of a piledriver launched official construction of a multi-million dollar Campbell Soup Company Limited manufacturing plant at Portage la Prairie.

Before a large number of government, industrial and civic leaders, Premier Douglas L. Campbell operated the piledriver to sink the first pile footing on the former Peddle farm where the plant is to be located.—The Manitoba Leader, Portage la Prairie, Man.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Which is largest: Vancouver Island, Prince Edward Island, Baffin Island?
2. Personal income taxes provide what proportion of federal government revenues?
3. What fast-running wild animal once outnumbered the buffalo on the western prairies?
4. What is the maximum width and the length of Lake Champlain?
5. Of the manufacturing industries which ranks first in number of employees?

ANSWERS: 5. Manufacture of clothing; primary textiles ranks second. 3. The Rocky Mountain antelope. 1. Baffin Island, 178,000 square miles; Vancouver Island, 12,000 square miles; P.E.I., 2,184 square miles. 4. Maximum width 50 miles, length 190 miles. 2. Less than one third.

Alberta pupils to study Communism?

Teachers of social studies in Calgary public and separate high schools recommend that a course in communism be included in the social studies program, and Calgary high school administrators suggested that consideration be given to introduction of three courses in Russian at the senior high school level.

The recommendations were the first of their kind to be placed before the Cameron commission on education, hearing brief in Calgary.—The Lac Ste. Anne Chronicle, Edmonton, Alta.

LEADING BEEF PROVINCE
On the prairies Alberta is the leading beef producing province. Alberta's big cattle ranching and meat packing industries get their start because of the need for food for the track-laying crews when the railways were going through the west.

School days return for municipal people

Class will come to order for about 160 municipal men and women as the 11th extension course in municipal administration and public financing gets underway at the University of Manitoba. Attending from Glenboro will be Miss Phyllis Smith, secretary-treasurer of the R.M. of South Cypress, and Stan Oleson, secretary-treasurer of the Village of Glenboro.

The three-day course, followed by a one-day convention of the Manitoba Municipal Secretary-Treasurers' association, is designed to increase the efficiency of increasingly-complex municipal administration.

Sponsored by the municipal affairs department, the university and the secretary-treasurers' association, the course will feature the re hospital plan, education, planning, development and farm management.—The Gazette, Glenboro, Man.

TO BUY MORE FRUIT

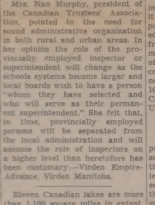
Britain plans to relax curbs on imports of Canadian canned fruit, it was learned. Previously, imports from Canada were restricted to 10 percent of shipments from the United States. This formula was worked out on the rate of pre-war flow from the two countries. Officials said Britain now has decided to remove this 10 percent restriction and allow Canada to compete fully with the U.S. for the British market.

ISLANDS OF WORLD

The islands of the world comprise about 3 million square miles, somewhat more than the area of the U.S. including all its territories and possessions. They represent 2 percent of the surface of the earth or 7 percent of its land surface.

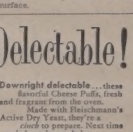
Delectable!

Downright delectable . . . these flavorful Cheese Puffs, fresh and fragrant from the oven.
Made with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast, they're a cinch to prepare. Next time you bake at home, try one or a batch of these delicious cheese treats!



Cheese Puffs

1. Scald
¼ cup milk
Stir in
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
Cool to lukewarm.
2. Meantime, measure into bowl
½ cup lukewarm water
Stir in
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
Sprinkle with contents of
1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and
1 cup shredded old cheddar cheese
2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup sesame seeds
and beat well—about 2 minutes. Scrape down sides of bowl. Cover with a damp cloth. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 50 minutes.
3. Beat down batter. Spoon into 12 greased oversized muffin pans. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 25 minutes.
Yield—12 puffs.



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Phone 538 - DRUMHELLER, Alta.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Delia and Craigmyle

Sunday School ..... 10.00 a.m.
Service of Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Craigmyle ..... 11:30 a.m.

And on Alternate Sundays

Hand Hills ..... 2:00 p.m.
Michichi ..... 2:15 p.m.

Come and Worship

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. C. E. Rawson, Pastor.

Youngstown:

Sunday School ..... 10.00 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11.00 a.m.

Craigmyle:

Sunday School ..... 3.00 p.m.
Worship Service ..... 4.00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8.00 p.m

A Hearty Welcome to All.

Delia Inter-Denominational Church

Pastor: James Maxwell

Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 11:30 a.m.

Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.

We invite you to come.

Rush your order to "The Times" for an Advt. in these Classified columns when you have anything

For Sale, Lost, Rent, Wanted or Found

Local Grain Prices

Oats—

1 c.w.	.52⅝
2 c.w.	.52⅝
Ex. 3 c.w.	.49⅝
3 c.w.	.49⅝
Ex. 1 feed	.49⅝
1 feed	.47⅝

Barley—

No. 1 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	.79
No. 4 c.w. 6 row	.73
No. 1 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 2 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 3 c.w. 2 row	.71
1 feed	.70

Rye—

2 c.w.	.80
3 c.w.	.75
4 c.w.	.68
Ergoty	.66

Flax—

1 c.w.	2.28
2 c.w.	2.23
3 c.w.	2.19

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.21⅛
No. 2 Northern	1.17⅛
No. 3 Northern	1.13⅛
No. 4 Northern	1.06⅛
No. 5 Wheat	.89⅛
No. 6 Wheat	.83⅛
Feed Wheat	.77⅛

The carvings and paintings on the totem poles of our west coast Indian families relate ancient legends and also honour the family's totems, or favourite guiding spirits.—Quick Canadian Facts.

House For Sale

For sale in Delia, 4-roomed house, 28 x 30 feet; water in house; fair sized rooms. Also garage, 10x16 ft. Apply,

Henry Trottier, Delia.

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WED. EVENINGS

JOS. McKIBBON
Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, Etc., 50c first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c each. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 10c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local advertising rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY JULY 24, 1958

CANADA CONVERSION VICTORY BONDS

During the war, many people bought Victory Bonds. They did so partly to help the war effort and partly, too, because it seemed a sound way of investing savings at a reasonable rate of interest.

Down through the years, millions of Canadians have kept their Victory Bonds, clipping the coupons every so often and feeling secure in the knowledge that a modest nest-egg lay in reserve, to be used in case of emergency, to help pay for the children's education, or to help them enjoy their own retirement.

Last week, the government issued an invitation to exchange old bonds for new ones of the Canada Conversion Loan. The reason it did so was that five of the old Victory Loans will mature over the next few years. Rather than wait for each, in its turn, to fall due, it seemed more sensible to refund all five at the same time, by means of a single new issue.

No one, of course, is compelled to accept the government's offer. It is a matter for each person owning a bond to decide for himself. But because a rate of interest higher than on the old Victory's is offered, and because the other basic attractions of government bonds remain unchanged, it seems likely that most people will accept. Within three days of the announcement over $1 billion of the bonds had been converted.

LONDON BUSMEN'S STRIKE

Fifty thousand busmen in London, England, have returned to work after almost two months of striking. Their union, The Transport and General Workers, settled for the same terms and wage rates as had been offered before the strike began. As a result of the loss of income while they were on strike, the busmen are now collectively poorer by about $8,400,000. This lost pay can never be made up.

Some jobs have also been lost as a result of the strike. Many bus customers found other means of transportation while the strike was in progress and are not now expected to resume bus transportation. Therefore a new schedule of work has been introduced, cutting the resumed services by about 10 per cent.

As in all strikes, the public has lost, the employers have lost, the workers have lost, but the union leaders have been deprived of nothing.

THE FORTY-NINTH STATE

Admission of Alaska as the 49th state of the U.S. is expected to have some consequences for Canada. For one thing, ports of Prince Rupert and Vancouver should benefit, as when Alaska formally becomes a state, the Jones Act, which limits shipments for Alaska to the port of Seattle, will cease to have effect.

Another consequence may be resumed demands for joint Canadian - U.S. development of the Yukon River. This may also have some bearing on the current talks in the International Joint Commission about development of the Columbia River.

Still another possibility is a demand for paving the Alaska Highway or building a railway to the new state or both. Both of these developments would require Canadian consent, and perhaps for could be suggested that Canada or British Columbia contribute to the cost of the projects. A bill has been introduced in the U.S. senate to authorize an appropriation of $66,000,000 as the U.S. share of the cost of paving the highway, but it is improbable that the bill will be passed at the current session of Congress.

Local & District

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason were motor visitors in Hanna Saturday.

* * *

Harry Pullar, of Calgary, is a business visitor in Delia this week.

* * *

Peter Stubbs, of Coronation, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hubbard.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hamilton and family, of Fort St. John, Alta., were visitors in Delia last week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stan. Larson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ridley have been patients in the General Hospital, Calgary. Mrs. Ridley arrived home the beginning of this week, while her husband remains.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Doull, recently had the former's parents visiting with them from Lloydminster; also Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nielsen, from British Columbia.

* * *

Remember the Community Picnic (sponsored by local branch Canadian Legion) at the Agricultural Grounds, Delia, on Sunday next, July 27th, commencing at one p.m.

* * *

Alberta experienced a heat wave during the past week, with temperatures around mid-day as high at 85. At present writing (Tuesday) it has become cooler, when by late afternoon leaden skies brought light showers.

* * *

Prior to leaving by air last Saturday for her old home in Dromara, Co. Down, Ireland, the ladies of First Ave. presented Mrs. Horace Martin with a lovely gift and card, wishing her a safe journey and a pleasant visit. This will be the first time Mrs. Martin has visited her old home in 37 years. Her husband tells us today (July 23rd) he has received a cablegram, saying she had arrived safely.

Miss Audrey See, of the Bank of Commerce, Delia, has been transferred to Calgary to take a position there.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Germen and family, of Richmond, California, were motor visitors in Delia last week, following the death of the former's mother, who passed away on Sunday, July 13th. Her husband, John Germen, well known farmer who formerly farmed in the Morrin district, predeceased his wife on July 8th, 1958, only several days apart.

* * *

Evan Jones, who has been ill for some time, and a guest at the Queen's Hotel occasionally for the past year, died suddenly at the Billings' farm, north of Delia, on July 18th. Deceased was a Welchman, and a veteran of the Second World War. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon, July 23, under auspices of local branch Canadian Legion, with interment in Soldiers' plot, Delia Cemetery.

Searle Precipitation Report

No. 11

Compiled from the records of Government and Searle Rain Gauges. Records up to and including July 15th, 1958.

Practically all districts in Western Canada received some precipitation during the past week; and the first heavy rain of the season fell over much of the driest area of Saskatchewan, causing some relief to the crops there. Even though these penetrating rains occurred much later in the season than was desirable, it is thought that they will do tremendous amount of good except in the worst areas where they can do no more than assist in better filling of the already small heads. The greatest improvement is looked for in the case of wheat seeded on summerfallow which, in many cases, had been able to stand up surprisingly well under drought condition by reason of its well developed root system and the relatively cool weather.

Growing season rains from April 1st to July 15th, by provinces, with last year's figures in brackets are as follows: Alberta, 67% (65%) of normal; Saskatchewan, 46% (68%) of normal; and Manitoba 65% (105%) of normal, giving a weighted average for the three prairie provinces of 53% (71%) of normal. In Manitoba, seasonal precipitation to-date is now above normal in Crop District 4, and approaching normal in Crop Districts 3, 6 & 12. In Saskatchewan all crop districts still show below normal seasonal rainfall, while in Alberta, Crop District 3 is now approaching the normal level for the South Western portion of the province.

The total overall moisture condition of the three Prairie Provinces, which takes into account the moisture that accumulated prior to the present growing season, plus available summerfallow now stands at 78 per cent of normal, compared with 78 per cent last week and 92 per cent at this time a year ago. Respective figures for the three provinces are as follows: Alberta, 93 per cent of normal; Saskatchewan, 70 per cent of normal; and Manitoba, 98 per cent of normal.

Wheat Board to Hold Stocks

The Canadian Wheat Board has advised that in view of the widespread drouth in the West and requests that have been received from municipalities, it is prepared to facilitate the building of necessary supplies of wheat, oats and barley in country elevators for local sales purposes providing arrangements are made by the local authorities toward the payment of carrying charges on stocks held for this purpose.

You are what you think you are.

By
Dr. F. J. Greaney,
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Sponsored by the following compliments: Federal, Simcoe, Pacific, Canadian Consolidated, Paterson, McCabe, Portals & Steinleuther, Saint Lawrence, Ellison Milling and Quaker Oats.

HOW GOOD IS YOUR SUMMERFALLOW?

The results of a survey made in Saskatchewan in 1957 emphasized how important good, sound, summerfallow practices are in the production of grain crops in the Prairie Provinces. Last year, 77 per cent of the Saskatchewan wheat crop, 26 per cent of the oat crop, and 45 per cent of the barley crop were sown on summerfallow. Here are the yield results. Wheat on summerfallow yielded 17.9 bushels per acre compared with only 9 bushels on stubble land. Oats on summerfallow averaged 35 bushels per acre compared with 19 bushels for stubble. The comparative yield figures for barley were: on summerfallow — 28 bushels per acre; on second crop land — 16 bushels per acre.

As pointed out recently by Mr. A. Wendhardt of the Swift Current Experimental Station, summerfallowing is a costly item in grain farming. Furthermore, unless every effort is made to preserve as much of the available trash as possible, it can be a hazardous practice. Maintaining an effective trash cover on summerfallow land serves two important purposes: (1) it reduces the danger of soil erosion by wind and water and (2) it increases the ability of the soil to absorb and retain moisture.

It is impossible in this short article to describe in detail the many aspects of a good summerfallow program. However, the main object in all summerfallow operations this summer should be to anchor, sit or rent the surface soil as much as is practicable. This means the proper use of the right tillage implement at the right depth. Type of tillage is important. Shallow tillage at a uniform depth (3 to 4 inches) and one that leaves more trash cover, but favors maximum moisture storage in the soil. Watch your trash cover closely and select the implements that will do the best job of anchoring the trash at the surface and in the soil.

There will be about 24,865,000 acres under summerfallow in Western Canada next year will be largely determined by the thought and attention farmers give to their 1958 summerfallow operations. A good job of summerfallowing this Summer will pay high dividends in 1959.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, July 24, 25, 26, and 27 All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, JULY 24

4:30 p.m. Open Road Show.
4:45 " British Empire Games.
5:00 " Open Road Show.
5:00 " Alex Barris.
6:15 " Royal Visit Review.
6:25 " CBC Tonight.
6:30 " News, Byline, Weather.
6:50 " World of Sports.
7:00 " Sweet and Sour.
7:30 " Light Concert Favorites.
8:00 " CBC News, Roundup.
8:30 " Post-News Relay.
8:30 " Business Barometer.
9:00 " CBC Summer Festival.
10:00 " Prairie Playhouse.
10:30 " Eventide.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:15 " Modern Moods.
12:00 " CBC News, Weather.
12:57 " News.

FRIDAY, JULY 25

4:30 p.m. Open Road Show.
4:45 " British Empire Games.
5:00 " Open Road Show.
6:00 " Alex Barris.
6:15 " Royal Visit Review.
6:25 " CBC Tonight.
6:30 " CBC News, Byline, Weather.
6:50 " World of Sports.
7:00 " Points West.
7:30 " The Four Gentlemen.
7:45 " Arranged by Johnny Hurt.
8:00 " CBC News, Roundup.
8:30 " Post-News Talk.
8:30 " Now I Ask You.
9:00 " CBC Summer Festival.
10:00 " Portrait of a Woman.
10:30 " Joseph E. Smallwood.
11:00 " CBC News (Vancouver).
11:15 " Keyboard Favorites.
11:30 " Modern Moods.
12:00 " CBC News, Weather.
12:57 " News.

SATURDAY, JULY 26

6:15 p.m. Speaker's Choice.
4:30 " Hit Parade.
5:00 " Don Messer.
5:30 " This Week.
5:45 " Sports College.
6:00 " Prairie Sports Final.
6:30 " CBC News.
6:35 " Dixieland.
7:00 " CBC Summer Festival. McGregor o' Boothland Yard.
8:00 " Dream Street.
6:30 " It's a Legend.
7:00 " Pacific Playhouse.
7:30 " Music Diary.
8:00 " CBC News.
8:10 " Weekend Review.
8:30 " Our Special Speaker.
8:30 " Sunday Chorale.
9:00 " CBC Summer Festival.
10:30 " The Land is Bright.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:15 " 20th Century Beat Soldiers.
12:00 " Concert Hour.
12:57 " News.

SUNDAY, JULY 27

4:30 p.m. CBC National News.
4:35 " Ask the Weatherman.
4:42 " Local Weather.
4:45 " Speaking of Speech.
5:00 " U.N. on the Record.
5:15 " At Her Fingertips.
5:30 " Little Symphonies.
6:00 " Dream Street.
6:30 " It's a Legend.
7:00 " Pacific Playhouse.
7:30 " Music Diary.
8:00 " CBC News.
8:10 " Weekend Review.
8:30 " Our Special Speaker.
8:30 " Sunday Chorale.
9:00 " CBC Summer Festival.
10:30 " The Land is Bright.
11:00 " CBC News.
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1,350 tons of steel sections were used in the construction of the Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of England.

Third Annual

Drumheller Championship

REGETTA

(Sponsored by the Drumheller Kinsmen Club)

WILL BE HELD AT

FISH LAKE

MONDAY, AUGUST 4th

Final Events Start at 2:00 p.m.

Speedboat Racing

Family Runabouts, Merry-Go-Round, Water Skiing Events, Boat Rides for everyone, Hydro Planes, Pony Rides.

Refreshment Booths on Grounds

Admission—Adults, 75c. Children (under 15), 25c.

"Follow the Arrows to Fish Lake"

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